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Lancaster Farming

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FARM TRENDS

A summary of market and commodity news for the past week

by Dick Wanner

A Long Struggle for H.B. 1056.

House Bill 1056, the measure which would provide preferential tax rates for Pennsylvania farmland, was the subject this week of a public hearing at Millersville State College This was the second in a series of four public meetings to be conducted by the House Ag Committee, chaired by Representative Francis Kennedy The public hearings are no easy task for the committee members, but their real work will begin when they get ready to take the bill onto the House floor Some definitions will certainly have to be sharpened, some compromises may be in order Chairman Kennedy is still hoping for a ten-year rollback clause, in spite of opposition from some farmer groups like the Pennsylvania Farmers Association

Hog Prices - Don't Bet on Where They'll Stop.

The excitement at Tuesday's sale after the FFA Hog Show didn't stop when the grand champion porker went for $1 51 a pound Buyers twitched their eyebrows and nodded their way to a 60 8-cent per pound average selling price

Black Market Beef?

Rumors of black marketeering in beef cattle were rumbling through most of the major markets in the country, including Lancaster. Small buyers have suddenly become big buyers and lots of people, including IRS agents are wondering what they're doing with the extra production Some restaurants and food chains are reportedly willing to pay higher than legal costs for beef and sell it at a loss just to keep their share of business until the September 12 price freeze deadline In the west, beefmen are reportedly selling more meat to Japan, where beef retails as high as $14 a pound

Learn to Live with Feed Costs

Two weeks ago, soybean meal plummeted to $150 a ton, and there was some feeling feed prices might follow meal back to what many consider "reasonable" prices. This week, cash meal price fob Decatur was again pegged well over the $300 mark Local feedmen see soybean meal prices hovering around $250 to $300 for at least the winter. New factors operating in the market place are blamed, at least in part, for keeping prices high even in the face of increased supplies These factors include a ready market overseas, and increasing use of plant protein in consumer food products

(Continued On Page 25)

Committee Listens All Day. . .

Tax Critics, Backers At Millersville Hearing

"I'd say the chances are excellent for getting a ten-year tax rollback into a preferential farm tax bill," Francis Kennedy told LANCASTER FARMING on Wednesday Kennedy, a Butler County dairy farmer, is a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives and is chairman of the house agriculture committee He and all but three members of his 23-member committee were at Millersville State College all day on Wednesday to conduct a public meeting on House Bill 1056

H B 1056, if enacted into law, will allow farmland to be taxed on the basis of its value as farmland, rather than on the basis of its value on the open, speculative market. Such a move would tend to keep farm tax bills lower than they otherwise would be, especially in rapidly developing areas near urban centers

Under the provisions of the proposed law, a farmer would enter into a contract with his county government to keep his land in agricultural use for a ten-year period In exchange for keeping his farm in open space, the county would see that the farmer's taxes were computed on the basis of his farm's value as a unit of agricultural production. At the end of the ten-year period, the farmer could, if he chose, sell his land at its speculative value without any penalty

If, however, he sold his land before ten years had passed, he would be compelled to pay a penalty The penalty would amount to the savings the farmer realized through preferential taxation, plus five percent interest, compounded annually, on the amount of the savings.

For example, say a farmer's tax bill would be $200 a year if his tax were computed on the land's value as a speculative commodity And, say that he pays only $100 a year under the provisions of H B. 1056. Over a period of five years, that farmer would save $500 in taxes. If, at the end of five years he decided to sell his farm to a developer, he would have to pay a penalty amounting to the $500 saved plus five percent interest If he held onto his farm for ten years before selling, however, he would pay no penalty at all

While it's generally agreed that a penalty provision is necessary if any preferential tax law is to work, the ten-year rollback has been criticized by many people, farmers among them, because it was felt to be too long a period

However, Francis Kennedy, for one, has said that he feels the ten-year rollback is one of the bill's strong features, and he'd like to see it stay in Donald Hershey, a Manheim farmer and chairman of the Lancaster County Farmers Association said, in testimony before the committee, that he too favored the ten-year rollback. His view on that point differs substantially from that of the Pennsylvania Farmers

(Continued On Page 14)

Farm Calendar

Saturday, August 4

Twin Valley FFA Barbecue, Kurtz' Fishing Lakes

Monday, August 6

Great Dallastown Fair, August 6 - 11

Tuesday, August 7

6 30 p.m -- Fulton Grange Swimming party, home of Mr and Mrs Earle Gilbert Sr. Port Deposit RD., Md.

Lancaster County Farmers Association meeting, Farm and Home Center

(Continued On Page 4)

In This Issue. . .

	Page
Markets	2-4
Sale Register	29-30
Farmers Almanac	6
Classified Ads	33-35
Editorials	10
Homestead Notes	20
Kimberton Fair Results	13
Berks County Dairy Princess Contestants	36
4-H News	12
4-H Calendar	7
Lebanon County Plowing Contest Preview	19
Lebanon Fair Schedule	9
Galen Buckwalter Benefit	25

Top Hog Brings $1.51/lb.

FFA Show Pigs Average $60.80

Barry Wissler had good reason to smile on Tuesday as his grand champion FFA hog left the sale ring during the 12th Annual Lancaster County FFA Swine Show and Sale Wissler had just head the auctioneer say, "Sold! For $1.51 to Walter M. Dunlap and Sons "

His 215-pound crossbred champ earned a check totalling $324 65 The Ephrata High School junior figured out his expenses on the hog the day after the show, and found that they added up to $74 61 His expenses included feed costs, the cost of the pig and all other costs Wissler bought the pig from his father, Glenn, who operates a hog farm near Ephrata

Wissler's net of $248 24 was higher than the total price paid for last year's champion hog owned by Marlin Smoker and Richard Bollinger, also of Ephrata High School They split a check for $229 60 for their hog

This year's reserve grand champion was shown by Mike Grube of Warwick High School His 210 pound porker was bought at 81 cents per pound by Lancaster Stock Yards

A total of 195 hogs were sold by 35 boys Thirty-nine of the hogs, however, were not eligible for the

(Continued On Page 25)

Lancaster Farming Photo

Barry Wissler, an FFA student at Ephrata, is shown here with his 215-pound crossbred hog which took best of show honors Tuesday at the annual FFA Hogs Show. Walter M. Dunlap and Sons, Inc., bought the hog for $1.51 per pound.

Weed Control Field Day Mon.

The Southeast Research Center (Research Farm) at Landisville will be the site of a Weed Control Field Day Monday, August 6 beginning at 1 30 p.m

The field day this year will deal with weed control of No-Till and conventionally planted corn, soybeans and tobacco Dr Nathan Hartwig will be in charge of corn pesticides, Dr Richard Cole will cover soybean herbicides, and John Yocum will discuss tobacco weed control Dr Bill McClellan, Extension weed scientists, will be involved in all three areas under observation

There are numerous plots to show in these three areas Farmers, custom spray operators, salesmen, etc , are all invited

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, July 31

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	477	86	813	150
Last Week	770	96	862	216
Last Year	946	191	774	185

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday, slaughter steers 2.00-3.00 higher; cows 25-50 higher, instances 75 higher on Utility; bulls and bullocks 1.00-2.00 higher. Supply included 518 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1275 lb. 53.00-54.75; Choice 950-1300 lb. 52.25-53.50, ten head mixed Choice and Prime 1440-1445 lb. yield grade 3-5 52.10-52.25, couple Choice 1165-1235 lb. yield grade 2 55.75, high Good and low Choice 51.00-52.75, few lots late 50.25-51.00, Good 48.50-51.50; Standard and low Good 46.00-48.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 750-900 lb. 50.00-51.75, three head yield grade 2 1380-1690 lb. 48.00-51.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 36.50-39.25, few 40.10-40.85; Cutter 35.00-38.25; Canner and low Cutter 33.50-35.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1200 lb. 50 25-53.10, couple 54.25; Good 47.50-52 00

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1650 lb. 48.00-49.85, few 1575-1970 lb. 50.25-51.60, two head 2165-2250 lb. 47.75-48.00, yield grade 2 1000-1600 lb. 45.00-48 50, few low dressing 43.25-45.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers strong to 2.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 72.00-75.00, few 76.00-77.00; Choice 69.00-72.00; Good 63.00-70.00; Standard 56.00-63 00.

SHEEP· Spring lambs strong to 1 00 higher; ewes scarce.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 60-90 lb. 37.00-39 00, few 40.00; Good 34.00-38.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, July 30

Reported receipts of 360 head of horses, mules and ponies; market steady with last weeks market

Load New York State driving horses, 170 - 540

Load Kansas riding horses, 155 - 320

Local work horses, 215 - 515; mules, 115 - 255; driving horses, 170 - 405; riding horses, 125 - 190; better horses, 225 - 500.

Killers: lighweight, 8 - 12; heavyweight, 15 - 18

Mare ponies, 15 - 35; colts, 5 - 9; geldings, 15 - 30; larger ponies, 50 - 80

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, July 31

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	706	695	36
Last Week	993	599	30
Last Year	1264	903	57

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers 4.00-5.00 higher, instances 7.00 higher; cows mostly 1.00 higher, instances 1.50 higher; bullocks 4.00-6.00 higher; bulls 2.00-4.00 higher. The bulk of the slaughter steers and bulls were bought by the small packers, many that had not been on the market heretofore, purchases by the four major packers were practically nil.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lb. 55.75-58.10; Choice 950-1400 lb. 54.50-56.25, several mainly yield grade 2 57.00-58.25, few late sales 53.50-54.50; high Good and low Choice 53.00-55.50; Good 50.75-54.00; Standard and low Good 49.75-53.25, few late sales Standard 46.50-49.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 38.00-40.00, several 40.00-41.00; Cutter 35.75-38.25; Canner and low Cutter 34.00-35.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1250 lb. 52.00-54.00, few 54.50-56.00; Good 48.00-51.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1150-1450 lb. 51.75-52.85, couple 54.75-55.85; yield grade 2 1000-1550 lb. 47.00-50.00, few low dressing 45.00-47.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher, demand fair for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 74.00-76.00, few 77.00-78.50; Choice 69.00-74.00; Good 62.00-69.00; Standard 57.00-62.00; Utility 70-105 lb. 51.00-57.00, one ten head lot 63 lb. 47.50.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-115 lb. Holstein heifers 80.00-90.00, with Utility 85-115 lb. 60.00-74.00; bulk 90-125 lb. bulls 72.00-80.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume of any one class to fully test trends, few Choice 65-90 lb. spring slaughter lambs 39.00-43.00.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, August 1

Reported receipts of 95 cows, 8 heifers, 6 bulls; market steady with last weeks market.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 730 - 800.

Load Pennsylvania cows, fresh 470 - 925.

Load Canadian cows, fresh 515 - 700.

Load Vermont cows, fresh, 430 - 810.

Cumberland County herd dispersal, 40 head, all stages of production, 450 - 745.

Locally consigned cows, 370 - 840.

Springing Heifers, 380 - 535.

Bulls 345 - 675.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, August 1

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	698	97	595	48
Last Week	881	72	399	0
Last Year	685	89	242	33
This Week's Auction	700	100	568	53
Last Week's Auction	912	74	407	0

CATTLE: Compared to Monday, slaughter steers uneven, 50-3.00 higher; cows 50-1.00 higher; bullocks 50-1.00 higher; bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lb. 55.10-56.85, few 1290-1350 lb. 53.35-55.50; Choice 950-1350 lb. 54.00-56.50, few 1400-1575 lb. 53.75-55.35; high Good and low Choice 52.85-55.35; Good 50.25-53.25; Standard and low Good 49.50-51.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1000 lb. 54.00-55.75, four head 56.50-57.75; Good 51.00-53.25.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 37.00-39.50, few 40.50-41.10; Cutter 35.75-37.50; Canner and low Cutter 34.00-35.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 52.25-53.75, three head 55.60-56.25; Good 50.00-52.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1050-1450 lb. 49.00-51.25; yield grade 2 1000-1600 lb. 45.75-48.25.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 74.00-78.00; Choice 71.00-74.00; Good 67.00-72.00; Standard 60.00-67.00; Utility 54.50-60.00.

SHEEP: Few Choice 70-85 lb. spring lambs fully steady 38.00-39.50.

Growing Degree Days, Rainfall

A report from Penn State of weekly crop and weather conditions for the week ending July 30, 1973.

In Lancaster, the average temperature for the week was 75 degrees, 1 degree above normal temperatures.

Growing degree days for crops that start at 50 degrees totaled 1,761, or 44 more than in an average year.

Rainfall for the week totaled .02 inches, rainfall for the season since April 1 totaled 16.90 inches or .77 inches more than normal.

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, July 30, 1973

(All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

Hay and straw steady to $5 higher.

Alfalfa	40.00-50.00
Mixed Hay	30.00-45.00
Timothy Hay	20.00-35.00
Straw	25.00
Mulch	10.00-18.00

New Holland Auction

Thursday, August 2

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1065	483	19
Last Week	1061	459	10
Last Year	834	457	3

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers 4 00-5.00 higher; cows 3.50-5.00 higher; bulls and bullocks 4.00-5.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lb. 56.60-58.75; Choice 950-1350 lb. 55.00-58.00, few yield grade 2 58.00-59.25 with two head 60.00; high Good and low Choice 54.00-56.00; Good 52.00-54.50; few Standard and low Good 50.00-52.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Couple lots Choice 890-960 lb. 54.25-56.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 40.50-43.75, several 44.00-44.75 with a few at 45.00-45.25; Cutter 38.50-41.25; Canner and low Cutter 37.00-40.00. →

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 54.00-57.50, couple 58.75-59.00; Good 49.75-53.75.

BULLS Yield grade 1 1100-1400 lb. 52.00-54.00, few 54.50-56.75; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 49 50-52.00.

VEAL CALVES· Vealers 2.00-4.00 higher; good demand for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 78.00-81.50, couple 85.00; Choice 72.00-77.00; Good 68 00-72.00; Standard 60.00-68.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 52.00-59.00, 65-85 lb. 45.00-52.00.

SHEEP: Small supply spring lambs 1.00-2.00 higher.

SPRING LAMBS: Good and Choice 50-100 lb. 38.00-41.00.

Monday, July 30

Calf Receipts - 87

Choice and Prime 68-75, Standard 58-63.50; Good and Low Choice 64-67.50; Common 40-57.50.

Monday, July 30

22 loads of hay and 14 loads of straw sold as follows (prices per ton):

Alfalfa, 5 loads 41.00-72.50; Timothy, few loads 28.00-50 00; Mixed Hay 24.00-49.00; Hay, one load at 77.50; Corn Fodder, one load at 37.00; Straw 39.00-43.00, Ear Corn, 5 loads 65.00-87.00.

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, August 2

Daily distributive-less than carlot meat trade·

Compared with Wednesday: Trading virtually at a standstill with most meat wholesalers devoid of supplies while at same time local slaughter and fabricating reduced sharply. No significant price changes to record as quotations are not available at present time

Composite Report

Friday, August 3

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	3400	1400
Last Week	4151	1241
Last Year	3963	1642

CATTLE: All classes advanced throughout the week with closing sales on slaughter steers 4.00-500 higher. Cows 3.50-5.00 higher. Bulls and bullocks closed 2.00-4.00 higher, instances 5.00 higher. Supply included an estimated 50 per cent slaughter steers, 35 per cent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1275 lb. 55.75-58.75; Choice 950-1400 lb. 54.00-58.00; few yield grade 2 58.00-59.25 with 2 head at the close 60.00. High Good and low Choice 53.50-56.00; Good 51.50-54.50; Standard and low Good 49.75-53.25. Few sales low Standard 46.50-49.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-1000 lb. 54.00-56.75. Few head 56.75-57.75. Good 51.00-53.25.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 40.00-43.75. Several at the close 44.00-44.75 with a few head 45.00-45.25. Cutter 38.50-41.25; Canner and low Cutter 36.00-39.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 52.50-57.50, couple 58.75-59 00. Good 49.00-53.75

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1050-1450 lb. 51.00-54.00 few 54.50-56.75. Yield grade 2 1000-1600 lb. 47.00-52.00

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher with closing sales as much as 4 00 higher. Good demand for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 76.00-81.50, couple 85.00; Choice 71.00-77.00; Good 67.00-72.00; Standard 60.00-68 00; Utility 90-120 lb. 52.00-59.00, 65-85 lb. 45.00-52.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-125 lb. Holstein heifers 80.00-90.00; Utility 85-115 lb. 60.00-74.00. Bulk 90-125 lb. Bulls 72.00-80.00.

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Hog Prices

Lancaster Market

Monday, July 31

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 2.75-3.25, instances 4.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Few lots sorted US 1 210-240 lb. 58.00-58.50; US 1-2 200-245 lb. 57.50-58.00; US 2-3 190-260 lb. 56.00-57.00, mainly 56.50-57.00; US 3-4 255-285 lb. 55.00-55.50.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, July 31
258 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts $8 higher.

U.S 1-3 195 - 235 pounds 59.50 - 60.00; 2-3 190 - 240 58.60 - 59.10; one lot 3-4 270 pounds 56.00.

Sows: U.S. 1-3 300 - 450 pounds 51.00 - 55.00; 2-3 400 - 550 49.25 - 50.75.

Boars: Few at 40.00.

St. Louis Auction

ST. LOUIS HOGS: 4500.

Barrows and gilts fully steady after a slow weak start

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 59.00-59.25; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 58.50-59.00, latter price freely

Indianapolis Auction

INDIANAPOLIS HOGS: 2500.

Barrows and gilts mostly steady to 50 higher

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 58.75-59.00; US 1-3 195-260 lb. 58.00-58.75; US 2-3 250-280 lb. 57.00-58.25.

New Holland Auction

Monday, July 30

HOGS 865: Compared with last Monday's market.

Barrows & Gilts: $7.25 to $7.50 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 58.50-59.50, 30 hd. 59.75-60.25; US No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 57.50-58.50; US No. 2-3 240-280 lbs. 57.00-58.50; US No. 2-4 160-185 lbs. 57.00-58.50

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 43.00-48.50; Boars: 42.50-43.50

Vintage Auction

Saturday, July 28

HOGS 401: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts: Mostly $6 to $7 higher. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 57.00-57.50, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 56.60-57.00, No. 2-3 195-255 lbs. 55.25-56.10, No. 2-4 170-195 lbs. 52.10-54.85.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-590 lbs. 41.60-47.50. BOARS: 38.00-42.25.

Wednesday, August 1

HOGS 500: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows and Gilts: $7 to $8.50 higher. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. 59.50-60.00, No. 2-3 200-250 lbs. 59.00-59.50. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 47.00-48.00. Boars 35.00-39.00.

Peoria Auction

PEORIA HOGS: 4500.

Barrows and gilts opening mostly steady.

BARROWS & GILTS: Us 1-2 200-240 lb. 58.00-58.50; 135 head 58.60-58.75; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 57.50-58.00; US 2-3 240-270 lb. 56.50-57.50

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, August 1

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 1.50-2.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Eight head US 1 200-215 lb. 60.25; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 59.25-59.85; US 2-3 220-260 lb. 58.50-59.10.

Oklahoma

Thursday, August 2

Hog Auction 600

Barrows and Gilts: Steadv to strong, few 20c higher: fairly active.

US 1-2 185-285 pound 58.00-58.80; 1-3 190-270 57.00-58.00; 2-3 225-295 56.00-57.00.

Sows: 1.00-2.75 lower.

US 1-3 285-725 pound 48.75-51.90.

Boars: All weights 39.00-44.10.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, August 2

Receipts This Week 2400, Last Week 2405, and Last Year 4662.

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 2.00-400 higher; most advance on choice offerings. Slaughter heifers mostly 3.00-4.00 higher. Cows 1.00-150 higher. Bulls steady to strong. Supply 70 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent slaughter heifers, and the balance mostly cows. Steer supply mostly choice 1000-1100 pounds.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Part load Choice and Prime 1200 pounds 3-4, 55.50; load same grade 1200 pounds 55.00. Choice 900-1300 2-4, 52.50-54.50, late 53.00-55.00. Mixed Good and Choice 51.00-52.50. Good 48.00-51.00. Part load Standard and Good Holsteins 47.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Package Choice and Prime 970 pounds 3-4, 53.25. Couple loads same Grade 910-970 3-4, 53.00. Choice 800-1000 2-4, 51.00-52.50. Mixed Good and Choice 49.00-51.00. Good 45.00-49.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 35.50-37.50. High Dressing Utility 38.00-39.00. Canner and Cutter 32.50-36.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2, 1100-1700 pounds 39.50-42.50. Several 43.00-44.50.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, July 31
264 Head of Cattle

Compared with last weeks market, slaughter steers $6 to $7 higher. Slaughter cows $1 to $2 higher. Slaughter bulls $5 higher.

STEERS: Choice 1000 - 1200 pound slaughter steers 57.00 - 58.25; Good 53.00 - 55.50; Standard 50.50 - 52.85.

HEIFERS: Good slaughter heifers (couple) 50.00 and 51.75; Utility and Standard (few) 43.00 - 47.50.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutters 39.00 - 42.50; Cutters 36.85 - 39.25; Canners 34.75 - 37.50; Shells down to 34.00.

BULLS: Choice slaughter bulls (couple) at 54.00; Good 51.75 - 52.85; Utility and Commercial 46.75 - 51.75.

225 Head of Veal Calves

Prime (few) 75.00 - 76.50; Choice (few) 70.00 - 73.00; Good 62.00 - 67.00; Utility 90 - 120 pounds 52.00 - 59.00; 70 - 85 pounds (few) 45.00 - 50.00.

Farm Calves: Holstein Bulls 70 - 85 pounds (few) 45.00 - 50.00.

Farm Calves: Holstein Bulls 70 - 85 pounds 55.00 - 65.00; 90 - 135 pounds 65.00 - 80.00; 140 - 200 pounds 80.00 - 85.00; Holstein Heifers 70 - 85 pounds 60.00 - 70.00; 90 - 135 pounds 70.00 - 85.00.

13 Head of Sheep

Choice 70 -100 pound spring slaughter lambs (few) 37.00 - 38.50; one lot Utility 70 pounds 32.50.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, August 2)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
August	56.02	58.50		75.40
September				81.40
October	58.45	54.00		78.60
November			5.20	78.90
December	58.60	54.20		80.50
January '74				73.70
February	58.45	53.20		70.00
March			6.25	66.25
April	57.55	51.02	6.50	
May			7.75	
June	56.90	50.40		
July		49.50		
August	55.32	47.90		

Trend - Cattle are Stronger, Hogs are Steady, Potatoes are Steady and Eggs are lower.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
19 Livestock Markets
Week Ending July 27

CATTLE 5918, compared with 5515 head last week, and 5885 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers mostly $2 to $2.50 higher. Slaughter heifers mostly strong to $1, spots $2 higher. Slaughter cows strong to $1 higher. Slaughter bulls mostly strong $1 higher.

STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 pounds 51.75-52.85, few to 53.60, Choice 950-1400 49.50-51.75, Good 46.25-49.25, Standard 43.75-46.25, few Utility 39.00-42.00.

HEIFERS: Choice 46.25-48.50, Good 43.50-45.50, few to 46.50, Standard 41.50-43.50, Utility 39.50-41.50.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 37.25-39.50, few to 40.00, Cutters 35.00-37.25, Canners 32.50-35.00, Shells down to 28.00.

BULLS: Choice 46.00-48.50, Good 44.50-47.00, Utility and Commercial 42.50-46 50, few to 48.50, few Cutters 39.40-41.75.

FEEDER CATTLE: Good and Choice 300-750 pound feeder steers 50.00-69.50; Good and Choice 300-550 pound feeder heifers 47.50-60.00.

CALVES 3820, compared with 4234 head last week, and 4816 head a year ago. Vealers steady to $1 higher

VEALERS: Prime 71.50-75.00, Choice 68.00-71.50, Good 64.50-69.00, Standard 58.00-64.00, Utility 90-120 pounds 52.50-58.00, 70-85 47.00-52.50.

Farm calves active, Holstein Bulls 80-130 pounds 61.50-80.00; Holstein Heifers 80-135 71.50-100.00, few to 119.00.

HOGS 6173, compared with 5520 head last week, and 6054 head a year ago. Barrows and Gilts $5 to $8 higher with prices advancing throughout the week. Sales end of week reflected prices up to 55.50. Sows mostly $5 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 pounds 52.50-53.00, 1-3 200-250 51.50-52.50, 2-3 190-260 50.90-51.90, 2-4 125-185 43.00-52.00.

SOWS: US 1-3 300-575 pounds 42.60-45.50, late sales up to 49.00, 2-3 300-600 41.50-44.50. Boars 32.00-36.50.

FEEDER PIGS 1030, compared with 940 head last week, and 695 head a year ago. US 1-3 20-35 pounds feeder pigs 18.00-32.00 per head, 1-3 35-50 27.00-40.50, 1-3 50-75 29.00-47.50 per head.

SHEEP 1167, compared with 1201 head last week, and 955 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs uneven, with prices showing $2 higher to $1 lower. Choice 70-120 pounds spring slaughter lambs 35.50-38.00, few to 41 00, Good 60-110 32.00-36.00, Utility 40-80 25.00-32.00. Slaughter ewes 8 00-20.00.

Women comprise 22.5 percent of the Nation's 254,930 full-time college and university faculty members on nine- and 10-month contracts, the U.S. Office of Education reports.

"Carry only today's burden, don't add to it the burden of yesterday and the day before."—**Mrs. Gary Hiott,** The Pickens (S.C.) Sentinal.

"You should learn from the mistakes of others. You can't live long enough to make all of them yourself."—**Dale Holdridge,** The Langford (S.D.) Bugle.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
This Week	323,000	1,018,000	151,000
Last Week	423,000	1,022,000	151,000
Last Year	469,000	1,040,000	143,000

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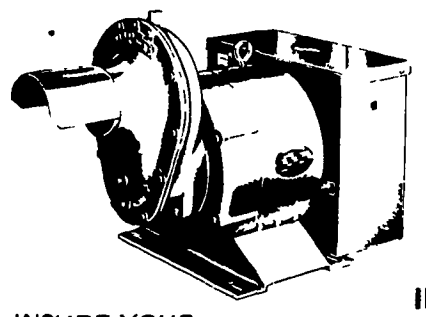

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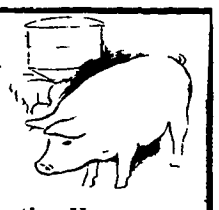

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Poultry Market Reports

Delmarva

Wednesday, August 1
Broiler-Fryer Market

Ready to cook movement good to large retailers; only fair to distributive outlets. Slaughter schedules fairly heavy though occasional plants curtailing kill because of lighter than desired weights. Less than trucklot prices ranged 4-6 cents higher on both plant and US Grade A. Live supplies adequate overall. Undertone very firm.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week Plant Grade 73.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival US Grade A 66-71; Plant Grade 65-69.

Fogelsville

July 24, 1973

(Prices paid dock weights cents per lb.)

Hens, light type 11-17; Hens, Heavy type 17-35, mostly 20-27; Pullets 41-46; Roasters 24-43; Ducks 25-30½; Drakes 23; Rabbits 22-80, mostly 40-45; Guineas 1.30-1.31; Pigeons (per pair) 45-4.00½, mostly 1.00-1.20

Total coops sold 397.

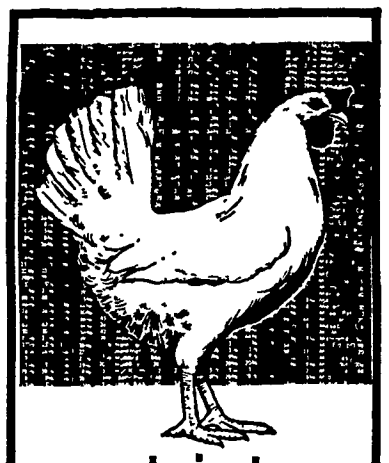
Sale of July 31

Hens, light type 11-18; Hens, heavy type 20-35; Pullets 42 -49, mostly 43½-45; Roasters 22-45½, mostly 40-44; Ducks 20-46½; Drakes 10-51; Geese 45; Rabbits 35-60, mostly 45-50; Guineas 1.35-1.41; Pigeons (per pair) 95-4.00;

Total coops sold 256.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon, Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit. North on stoplight in Fogelsville. Turn left, proceed 1 mile



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Egg Market

Wednesday, August 1
Philadelphia Eggs

Prices steady. Cartoning demand fairly good. Offerings irregularly distributed but adequate overall. Fully adequate stocks of smalls attracting increasing interest. Undertone fully steady.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumger grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: store door - A Extra Large 84-85½; A Large 83-84½; A Medium 78-79½.

Wednesday, August 1
Baltimore Eggs

Prices of Mediums 2-3 cents higher, large unchanged to 1 cent higher. Supplies adequate for the fair but irregular demand. Interest for smalls improving.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) white Grade A Large 81-92, mostly 86-87; white Grade A Medium 83-88, mostly 83-85.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, August 1
Live Poultry

Prices moved higher on light type hens. Demand good. Offerings light with cancellations of bookings common due to favorable egg prices. Slaughter operations operating about half-time. Heavy type hens short of good interest.

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 15-19, mostly 18½-19 in Pa., mostly TFEWR in N. J. Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Local Grain

Thursday, August 2

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, August 2, 1973, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn, Old	65.00	73.33
Shelled Corn	2.81	3.01
Oats, Local	1.02	1.24
Oats, Western	1.45	1.62
Barley	1.85	2.10
Wheat	3.34	3.59

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

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Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa 17543
Members of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn., Pa. Newspaper Publishers Association, and National Newspaper Association

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, July 30th to Friday, August 3rd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	82	83	83	85	85
Large	78	79	79	81	81
Mediums	73	75	75	79	79
Pullets	55	57	57	61	61
Peewees	40	40	40	40	40
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	81	79	79	81	81
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade Large	70	72	72	74	74
Checks	53	54	55	57	57

Long Tone - steady to firm.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, July 31

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	84-90	82-88	79-85	54-59
Mostly	85-88	83-86	80-83	55-58
NEW HAMP	83-90	81-88	78-85	53-60
Mostly	85-86	83-84	80-81	55-56
R. I.	87-88	85-86	82-83	57-58
Mostly				
VERMONT	90-94	88-92	85-89	TOO FEW
Mostly				
MAINE	89-91	87-89	84-86	59-61
Mostly				

+Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, August 2

Estimated Receipts 11,700
Same Day Last Week 8,643
Same Day Last Year 11,554

Active, compared to late last week, feeder cattle and calves 1.00-3.00 higher, some saled 4.00-5.00 higher on calves: large attendance buyers: majority receipts Good and Choice 375-850 pound steers and 350-650 pound heifers.

Sales as of 12:30 PM

FEEDER STEERS: Choice, few Prime 300-400 pound 85.00-89.00, small lot 285 pound at 100.00, 400-500 71.00-79.00: 500-600 66.50-72.50; 600-700 62.50-69.30; 700-800 58.00-64.50; 800-977 55.50-60.60; Mixed Good and Choice 378-500 67.50-72.00; 500-700 60.50-65.75; 700-785 54.50-58.25; Good 500-700 58.25-63.25, small lot 520 pound thin at 67 50.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Good 625-742 pound 53.50; Good 800-900 49.25-52.60, part load 848 pound at 53.10.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice, few Prime 300-400 pound 67.50-73.00, small lot 311 pound at 81.00; 400-500 60.50-69.00; 500-600 56.00-64.50; 600-636 54.75-58.50; mixed Good and Choice 300-500 58.00-63.25; small lot mixed Good and Choice 650 pound at 51.25.

Farm Calendar

(Continued From Page 1)

Wednesday, August 8

1 a m. - Ephrata Area Young Farmers Fishing Trip, Lewes, Del.

Annual Meeting, National Livestock and Meat Board, Omaha Hilton Hotel, Omaha, Neb., Aug. 8-10

Thursday, August 9

9 a.m. – LCVATA meeting, Manheim Senior High School.

Friday, August 10

LCVATA picnic, residence of Bill Fredd.

Saturday, August 11

10 a.m. – Horse Field Day, Penn State University.

11 a.m. – Public Sale to benefit Galen Buckwalter, Intercourse Sales Ground.

Woodsman's Festival, Potter County, August 11-12.

Woman Designs Cars

Mrs. Mimi Ornes, the first woman designer hired by Ford Motor Co. Dearborn, Mich., said that it was easier for her to get the job because she was a woman, but that now the pressure is much more on her than if she were a man doing the same job.

Hired in 1970 because the company "was looking for a woman," her favored status quickly changed when she began working, she says.

The attractive designer believes the pressure is good for her and her career. "Being watched is helpful because it keeps you constantly on your toes. This is especially important in the automotive design field because of the competition."

Green Dragon Hay

Friday, July 27

26 loads hay, including: Timothy 28.00 - 42.00; Mixed hay 38.50-- 51.00; one load Clover 47.00.

12 loads straw 36.50 - 40.00, few loads to 48.50.

7 loads corn 65.00 - 82.50.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, August 2

Closing prices slaughter steers 2.50-3.50 higher, some late sales 4.00 higher. Heifers 1.25-2.00 higher. Cows 3.00-3.50 higher. Bulls 50-1.00 higher. Feeder cattle 2.00-3.00 higher, supply largely fleshy two-way steers.

Four day receipts 9,000 as compared 9,400 previous week and 15,400 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 32 percent, Heifers 29 percent, mainly Good to average-Choice, moderate volume high-Choice and Prime. Cows 17 percent, feeders near 20 percent, fed cattle trade continued in a state of turmoil as prices advanced sharply despite additional plant shutdowns over the trade area. For the first time in recent months Canadian buying interests were active participants and feeder buyers again compete aggressively for fleshy two-way steers and to some degree on heifers. Local marketings were still little better than 50 percent of normal as feedlot operators not inclined to dispose of available supplies while ceiling limitations were still in effect: meanwhile, industry spokesman beseiged the COLC for relief from Phase IV restrictions. Some slaughterers converted to a virtual custom processing operation.

STEERS: Four loads Choice with few Prime 1032-1212 pounds 3-4 54.00 late. At midweek, two loads high-Choice and Prime 1169-1223 3-4 53.50. Choice 975-1250 2-4 closed 51.25-53.00. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 50.50-51.25. Good 46.50-50.25, grade 2-3 1100-1330 pound Holsteins 46.50-47.50. Standard and low-Good 45.00-46.50.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 50.80 average weight 1117 pounds as compared 48.84 and 1117 pounds previous week and 36.29 and 1093 pounds a year ago.

HEIFERS: Part loads high-Choice and Prime 950-1170 pounds 3-5 51.00, others same grade 940-1061 3-4 50.00-50.50. Choice 825-1050 2-4 48.50-49.75, occasionally 50.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1000 47.00-48.50. Good 43.50-46.50. Standard and low-Good 42.00-43.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 37.50-39.50, few 39.75-40.00. Canner and Cutter 34.00-37.50, mixed Cutter and low-Utility 37.75-38.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1400-2100 pounds 40.00-44.50, Yield Grade 1 45.00-46.00.

FEEDERS: Outshipments approximately 1700 as compared 1200 previous week supply largely fleshy two-way steers bought for short turn in feedlot with many predominantly of Choice grade for slaughter at present. Prices 2.00-3.00 higher.

STEERS: Choice fleshy 859-1094 pounds 52.25-53.00, part load 768 pounds 58.00. High-Good and Choice 950-1122 49 50-52.00, load Good 911 pounds 48.50, several loads low-Good 1000-1025 Holsteins 47.00-47.50.

HEIFERS: Few sales high-Good and Choice 750-942 pounds fleshy 47.00-49.00.

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Dairy Princess

(Continued From Page 36)

Sally Howerter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howerter, is a Home Economics major at Penn State. Eighteen year old Sally has been active in 4-H for nine years. A member of New Bethel Union Church, she also belongs to various college organizations.

Rebecca Sattazahn, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sattazahn of Womelsdorf. She will be attending business school this fall. She is active in 4-H, Grange, High School Band, the Holstein Club, and Host United Church of Christ.

Susan Seidel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seidel of Richland. Susan, 16, is a student at Eastern Lebanon County High School where she is active in band, sports, and various other organizations. She is active in 4-H, and Millcreek Lutheran Church.

Phoebe Ruth, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Ruth, Fleetwood. She will enter Albright College this fall, majoring in Home Economics. She is active in many organizations including 4-H, Oley Mennonite Church, Berks County Junior Holstein Association, and Berks County 4-H Judging team.

Barbara Wealand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wealand, Bernville, is interested in becoming a nurse. She is active in 4-H, Church, and various school organizations including band.

Carl Brown will emcee the Coronation, which will begin at 8 p.m. Judges will be Richard Bailey, Bucks County Extension agent, Mrs. Raquel Spence, and Robert Devor, representative of Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative.

The pageant is held at the Kutztown Fair Grounds in conjunction with the Kutztown Jaycees Old Fashioned Picnic.

Rummage Sale Planned

Goodwill Industries of Lancaster County will hold a second rummage sale at the Martindale Fire Hall on Saturday, August 11 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Clothing and textiles will abound, ranging from men's women's and children's clothing and shoes to towels, sheets, and tablecloths. In addition, there will be lots of toys and games, wares, and household items.

Merchandise will be completely restocked at noon in order to adequately serve persons arriving in the afternoon.

Ample parking can be found at the Bareville Garment Factory.

Proceeds will be used as wages to be paid to the handicapped workers at the Lancaster Goodwill.

Dairy Products Under New Regulations

Dairy products sold in retail stores will now be checked by inspectors from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, it was announced by Secretary Jim McHale.

McHale explained that new regulations recently adopted by the department require that milk and dairy products be stored at temperatures of 45 degrees or less and be protected from possible contamination.

"Enforcement of these regulations at the retail level will help to guarantee that the consumer gets wholesome milk and dairy products," said McHale.

The department's Bureau of Foods and Chemistry has been inspecting dairy produce at the farm and plant level. However, until the adoption of new regulations this past week, there was no control over the handling and storage of dairy products in retail stores.

McHale noted that improved handling of dairy products in stores "should benefit farmers because of better sales."

Listed Twice

Since he served two consecutive terms, Grover Cleveland is referred to by most authorities as the 22nd and 24th in the roster of U.S. presidents.

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How to interpret all the figures in all the savings ads from all the banks around?

Unless you're a mathematics whiz, it's difficult to do these days. So let us suggest an alternative: Just remember that Farmers National Bank of Quarryville continues paying the highest bank interest allowed by law!

For more information, however, check our list of savings plans.* (Any one of them, depending on your preferences and circumstances, will earn excellent income—and be a hedge against inflation.)

5 percent. Paid on Regular Passbook Savings accounts (no minimum deposit or withdrawal), and on 30- and 60-day certificates of deposit ($1,000 minimum).

5½ percent. That's what you earn on certificates of 90 days ($1,000 minimum) and six months ($500 minimum).

6 percent. An excellent income on certificates of one or two years, both with a $500 minimum.

6½ percent. Commit your savings for three years, and this outstanding return can be yours. Minimum of $500.

7½ percent. Especially for big savers, wanting the optimum bank interest for four years. Minimum of $1,000.

* All interest rates described here are in effect now. Interest is paid from day of deposit to day of withdrawal; and, on savings certificates of six months and up, is paid semi-annually by check. All certificates are automatically renewable.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

AUGUST 6-12, 1973

Sit out this wet air, playing solitaire.

Hay fever season begins . . . Fulton's first trip *SS Clermont* 1807 . . . Average length of days for week, 14 hours, 10 minutes . . . Keep young children and dogs apart during hot sultry weather . . . *USS Skate* under North Pole Aug. 11, 1958 . . . Thanksgiving legal all states 1863 . . . Look to your enemies to learn your faults.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Where is generosity always to be found? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: I just bought an old piece of stoneware called a porringer. It has a handle on it, but it's too big to be a cup. What was it used for? Y.C.S., Cleveland.

It's a soup or stew bowl. There was once a happy day when it was permissible for a man to tilt up his soup bowl to get the last spoonful. The handle on the side was for giving it a lift in order to get the last drop.

Home Hints: Scorch spots on linen may often disappear when placed in hot sunlight all day . . . To remove coffee stains, pour boiling water onto the stretched fabric from a height of 2 feet . . . *Riddle answer.* In the dictionary.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: First half of week rainy and cooler, remainder of week clear and hot.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Cloudy and cooler to start, then rain by midweek; partial clearing and hot latter part.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Light rain and cooler through midweek; end of week rainy and hot.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Rain at first, then clear and hot; rain latter part along coast.

Florida: Cloudy and hot to start, then rain by midweek continuing through end of week.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Most of week partly cloudy and cooler; rain on weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: Cloudy and cooler to start, then clear and hot; light rain over weekend.

Deep South: Rain at first, then clear by midweek; showers and cooler latter part.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Week begins very hot, then rain by midweek; end of week cloudy and cooler.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: First part of week clear and hot; end of week cloudy and cooler, then rain.

Central Great Plains: Most of week cloudy with scattered showers; rain on weekend.

Texas-Oklahoma: Cloudy to start, then light rain, rain continuing off and on to end of week.

Rocky Mountain Region: Rain and hot all week; rain heavy by midweek.

Southwest Desert: Week begins with temperatures near 110, then by midweek cloudy and slightly cooler.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy and cooler through midweek; remainder of week clear and very hot.

California: Light rain to start, then clear by midweek; light rain latter part.

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Potato Regulation Announced

The U S. Department of Agriculture (USAD) announced that current shipping requirements will continue for potatoes grown under certain federal marketing orders, and said that imported potatoes must meet the same regulations.

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) said federal law requires imports to meet the same or comparable requirements as those for domestic potatoes which are in most direct competition with the imports, and are covered by a federal marketing order.

Import requirements for long varieties will be based on the Idaho-Eastern Oregon order through July 31, 1974 They must be at least U S No. 2 grade, two inches in diameter, and four ounces in weight, or be Size B if U S No 1 or better grade. They must be at least "fairly clean," and not more than "slightly skinned." The White Rose variety may not be more than "moderately skinned" through Dec 31

Imports of red varieties must meet requirements in effect under the federal order for Washington State through Aug. 31 They must be U. S. No. 2 or better grade, 1⅞ inches minimum diameter, at least "fairly clean" and not more than "moderately skinned" in maturity

From September 1, 1973, through June 30, 1974, they must meet the requirements in effect under the federal marketing order for the San Luis Valley, Colo., which are U.S. No 2 or better grade, 1½ inches minimum diameter.

Round white varieties imported through July 31 must continue to be U.S. No. 2 or better grade, 1½ inches in diameter, with no maturity requirements, as under the Southeastern States potato marketing order. From Aug 1 through June 4, 1974, based on Area No. 3, Colorado marketing order, round whites must grade U S. No 2 or better, be 1⅞ inches minimum diameter, or Size B if they are U.S. No. 1 or better grade. They must be not more than "moderately skinned" in maturity.

AMS said these requirements are intended to continue to help producers in the orderly marketing of the potato crops and to keep low quality potatoes off the market.

Summaries of the import requirements are being mailed to importers, customs officials, and other interested parties. Copies are available from the Fruit and Vegetable Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Rural Health Care Needs Examined

A shortage of medical personnel and facilities in rural areas indicates a need to increase efficiency in providing health care, according to a report issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

As the nation has become increasingly urban, health personnel and facilities have tended to become concentrated in larger towns and cities. This has left America's 54 million rural people in the care of a declining number of doctors and with fewer and fewer medical facilities.

The report by the Department's Rural Development Service notes that most rural doctors are general practitioners, not specialists. Rural hospitals generally are small–fewer than 50 beds is typical–and there is a lack of specialized facilities and equipment. Consequently, rural people often have less than satisfactory health care and more health problems than urban people.

The report discusses a number of pilot programs in different areas of the country. Intended to serve special needs of their areas, the programs exemplify new approaches to delivery of health services.

Government-sponsored programs are in Beaufort and Jasper counties, S. C., Randolph County, W. Va., and Montour, Columbia, Northumberland, Snyder, and Union Counties, Pa.

Four programs have been developed by medical schools–the University of Washington Medical School, Seattle; Kirksville College of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.; Oklahoma Medical School, Oklahoma City; and University of Florida Medical College, Gainesville.

Medical associations sponsoring programs are Illinois State Medical Society and Illinois Agricultural Association, Student American Medical Association, and New York State Medical Society.

The report also cites programs sponsored privately by physicians in Monterey county, Calif. (Rural Health Project), and in central and northern Illinois (Physicians-on-Call). Dentists in Covington, Ky., provide mobile dental care, and Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz., sponsors Samaritan Health Services, a consortium of hospitals in outlying areas.

The report also discusses a variety of legislative proposals aimed at providing better health care for rural people.

Single copies of the report, Health Services in Rural America, AIB No. 362, are available free from Office of Communication, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

Conebella Farm Herd Completes High Production Records

The National Ayrshire Breeders' Association, Brandon, Vermont recently announced the completed official Dairy Herd Improvement Registry milk production records for the Ayrshire herd owned by Charles H. Gable, Conebella Farm, Elverson.

This is the 20th year that Conebella's pure bred Ayrshires have been officially tested and the 41 lactation records averaged 14102 pounds milk and 565 pounds of butterfat with a 4.1 percent test on a M. E. (Mature Equivalent) basis.

Conebella Tor's Janet was the highest milk producing Ayrshire in the herd. Her actual 305-day record on a twice-a-day milking schedule is 17640 pounds milk.

The herds leading butterfat producer is also 'Tor's Janet' with 783 pounds fat.

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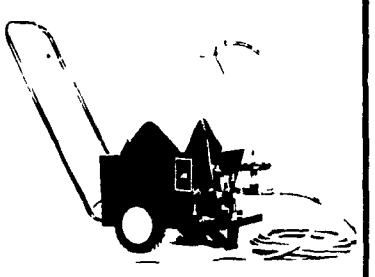

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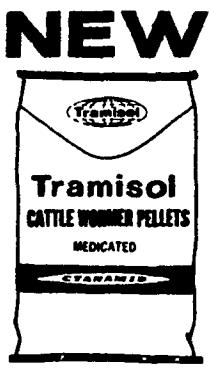

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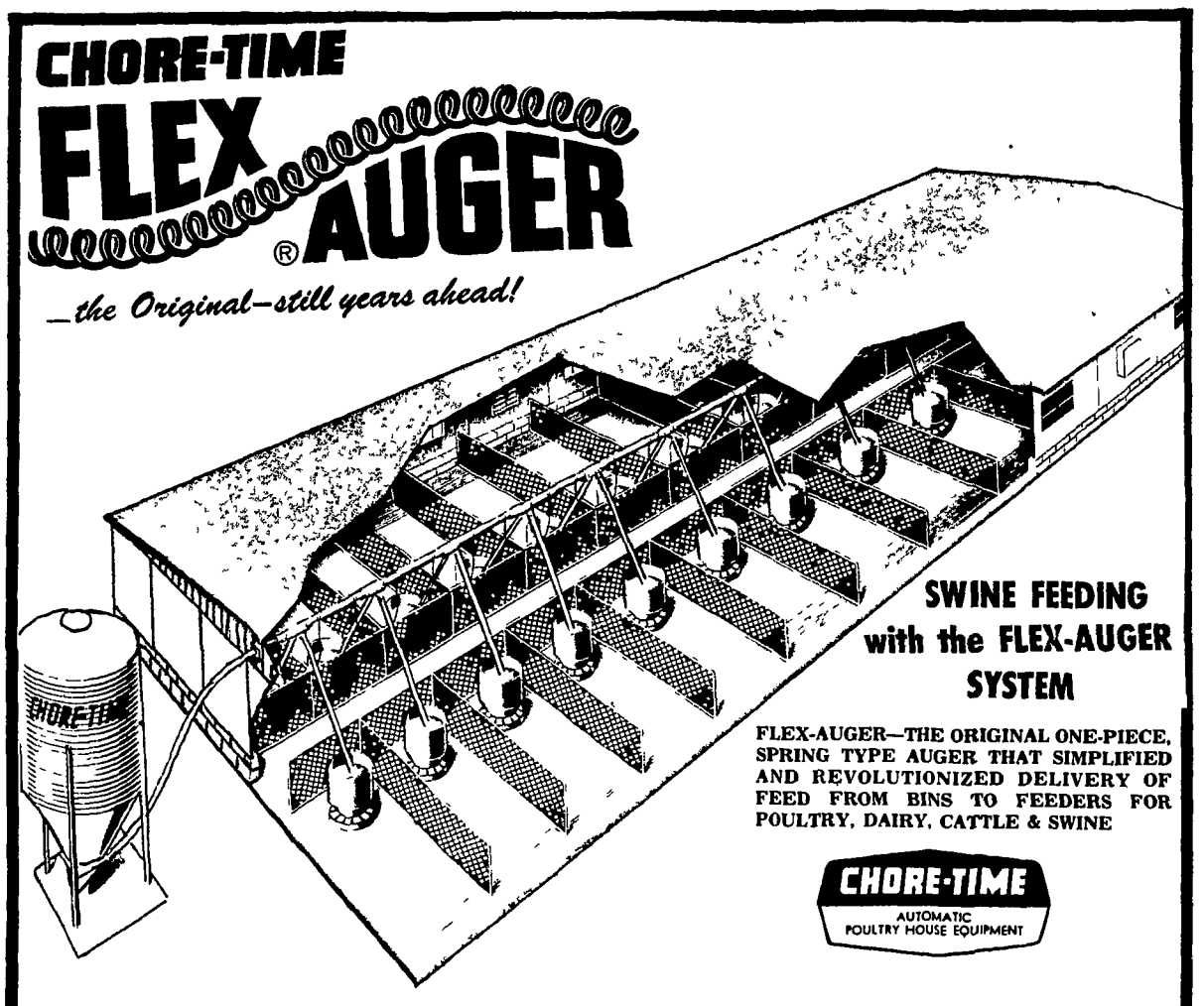

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Dr. Wilson, Animal Scientist, Honored

One of the nation's highest awards to animal scientists was presented to Dr. Lowell L. Wilson of The Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Wilson received the animal management award of the American Society of Animal Science and a check for $1,000 during the Society's annual meeting.

One of the youngest animal scientists ever to receive the award, Dr. Wilson received the doctor of philosophy degree from South Dakota State University in 1964. Since the early 1960's he has been the author or co-author of 45 technical papers and 150 semi-technical or producer-oriented articles.

As Extension beef cattle specialist at Purdue University from 1964 to 1966, he had primary responsibility for advising cattlemen involved in cow-calf operations in Indiana. During this period the number of herds that were performance tested in Indiana increased from 35 to 130. At the same time, he was helpful in founding the Indiana Cattleman's Association and was cited by the group for his achievements.

While at Purdue University Dr. Wilson established one of the first beef bull-dairy cow crossbreeding research projects. He was responsible for initiating electronic data processing of beef cattle improvement association records in both Indiana and South Dakota.

In 1966 he accepted a position as associate professor of animal science at Penn State. He was promoted to professor in 1971. Among his achievements with the Agricultural Experiment Station at University Park are the following:

He has shown that beef cows produced by crossing beef bulls with dairy cows develop larger calves than otherwise–since the calves gain weight rapidly because of the milk-producing potential of the dairy cow mother.

Another experiment indicates that the ranking of sires, based on weight gains and feed efficiency of offspring, is affected little by the actual "level of performance" in herds in which the offspring are evaluated.

Dr. Wilson also determined that the dimensions of a beef animal's body are not always useful in predicting the value of the carcass. For many years such dimensions were considered good indicators of carcass quality.

Dr. Wilson and associates determined that the animal growth-promotant known as zeranol can increase weight gains economically. The result is that zeranol can replace DES (diethylstilbestrol), a growth-promotant once used widely by livestock producers but now forbidden by the Food and Drug Administration.

At the same time, it was determined that zeranol has no harmful effect on carcass meatiness or carcass quality. The same studies also found that zeranol, and combinations of other growth-promotants, are no more efficient than zeranol used alone.

His experiments proved the effectiveness and safety in using processing wastes from fruit packing plants for beef cattle feed. The recycling of wastes was found beneficial to the farmer, the food processor, and the consumer.

Dr. Wilson and associates have shown that partially castrated male lambs, known as cryptorchids, are more efficient in rate of weight gain and feed efficiency than traditional castrated wethers. Also, meat from such cryptorchid castrates is highly acceptable compared to meat from rams.

Financial support for the $1,000 award came from Merck and Company, Inc.

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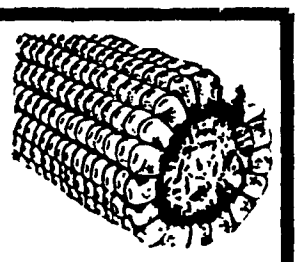

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An unusual and appreciated baby-shower present, especially for a first baby, is a fever thermometer and a first-aid book.

4-H Calendar

Monday, August 6
6:30 p.m. – Penn Willow 4-H Club Roundup-Covered Dish Supper, Safe Harbor Park.
4-H State Days, Penn State University, August 6 - 8.

Thursday, August 9
7 p.m. – Lititz-Manheim Community 4-H Club Family Night, Lititz Church of the Brethren Pavilion.
7 p.m. – Queen and Talent Preliminary Competition, Farm and Home Center.

Friday, August 10
District Dress Revue, Plymouth Meeting Mall.
Penn Willow 4-H Club Field Trip to Hershey Park.

Saturday, August 11
4-H County Council Sub Sale.

Full-Employment Growth Anticipated By Bank of America

The pattern of consumer spending over the next six to nine months will largely determine the overall pattern of economic activity in the United States over the next two years, says a Bank of America economic forecast.

"The longer the current boom in consumer durables continues, the more severe will be the correction in 1974," says the current forecast, "Focus on the U.S. Economy: the Next 18 Months."

The big question facing the economy is whether the rapid expansion during the first half of 1973 can be slowed to more sustainable rates without causing an actual downturn in economic activity. The report indicates that it can.

"We believe a sustainable full-employment growth path will be achieved without a full-blown recession," the bank's economists say. "However, real output growth could be close to zero or even negative in one quarter in late 1973 or early 1974."

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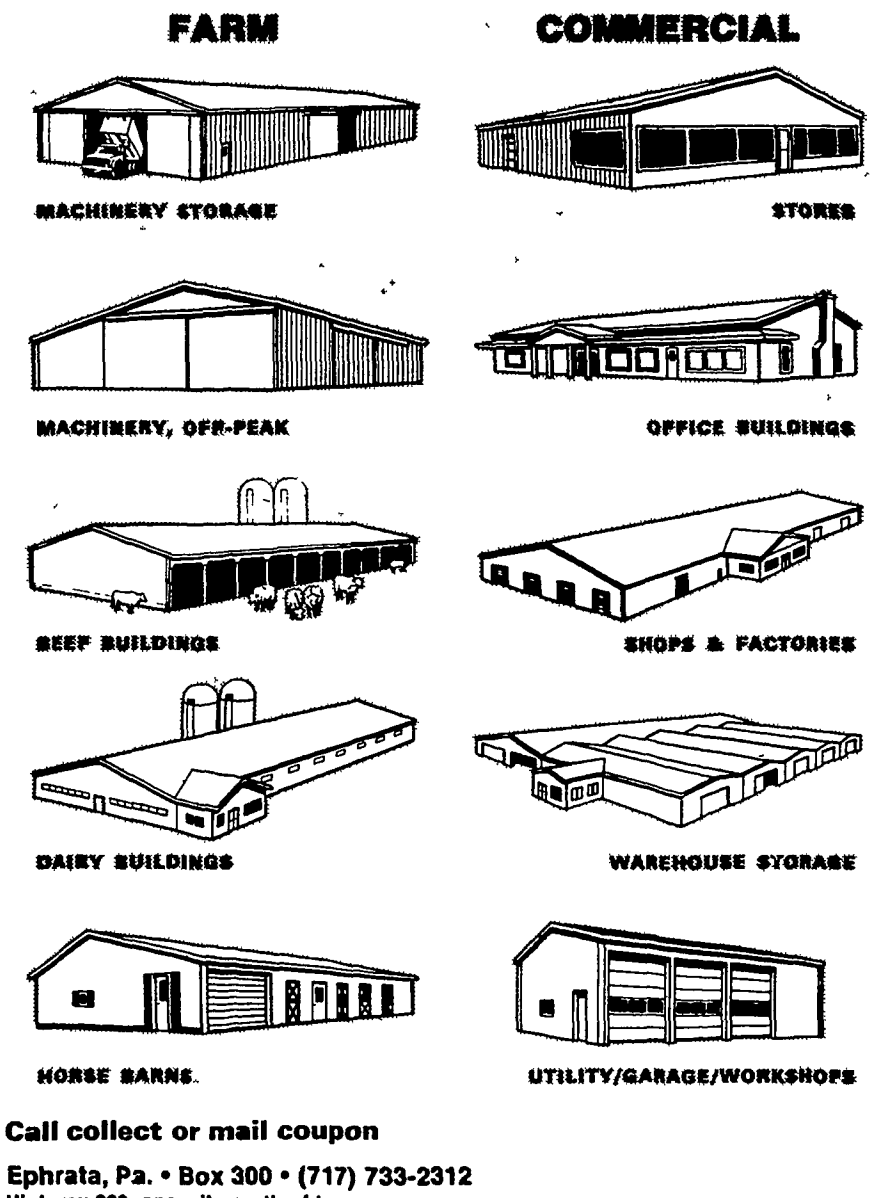

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Additional Dry Milk Imports Authorized

Additional imports of 80 million pounds of nonfat dry milk have been authorized by President Nixon as part of the action taken to increase food supplies in support of Phase IV. The authorization, taken under Section 22(b) of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, as amended, was proclaimed on Wednesday, July 18.

The imports will be on a first come, first served basis, and must be entered by August 31; no licenses will be required. The maximum amount which an individual importer may bring in is limited to 2,500,000 pounds; this limitation is intended to prevent any importer from controlling a disproportionate share of the imports. Imports will not be restricted to specific countries of origin.

At the same time, the President directed the U. S. Tariff Commission to undertake an investigation and make recommendations as to whether the annual import quota of 1,807,000 pounds should be increased or suspended. The Commission was also instructed to investigate and recommend on the quota for animal feeds containing milk or milk derivatives. Such feeds, commonly known as "milk replacers," consist largely of nonfat dry milk.

The authorization for 80 million pounds of nonfat dry milk follows similar actions earlier in the year, totalling 85 million pounds. Nonfat dry milk production has been below normal this year because of the decline in fluid milk production, but commercial demand has remained strong. When it became apparent that the upturn in production which had been hoped for during the flush milk production season had not materialized, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz recommended prompt action by the President to insure that supplies would remain fully adequate.

The importation of most dairy products is limited by import quotas established by Presidential Proclamation under the Section 22 authority. Section 22 provides for limitations on imports, following an investigation by the Tariff Commission and a Presidential determination, of items found to be interfering or likely to interfere with the price support program for milk. Imports of nonfat dry milk have been under quota control since 1953, when an annual quota of 1,807,000 pounds was proclaimed by President Eisenhower.

The emergency Section 22 action will, as provided by law, be subject to an investigation and report to the President by the U. S. Tariff Commission. The investigation will include a public hearing at which interested parties may testify. An announcement by the Tariff Commission is expected in the near future.

New Requirements for Handling Meat and Poultry Spice Mixes

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) set new requirements for the handling of pre-mixed spices and curing agents used in processed meat and poultry products manufactured in federally inspected plants.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said that effective immediately packers and processors will not be permitted to use spices and flavorings which are pre-packaged with curing agents such as nitrates and nitrites unless the mixtures of spices and curing agents contain a buffering compound.

Officials said that other pre-mixes currently on hand in federally inspected plants will not be permitted in the manufacture of luncheon meats, frankfurters, and similar processed meat products unless they meet specific safety requirements.

Today's action does not affect the use of spices and curing agents packaged separately, or when mixed at the time they are applied or added to processed products.

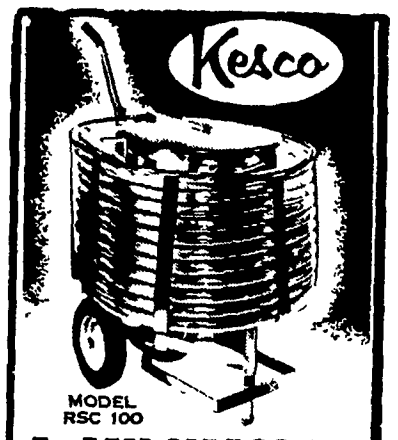
APHIS said the action was necessitated by a change in Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations, effective July 19, which removed such spice and curing agent pre-mixes from the "generally recognized as safe" category. Officials explained that laboratory analyses have indicated that such pre-mixes may cause the formation of nitrosamines. Some of these nitrosamines, they said, have been found to be a health hazard in laboratory test animals. In a recent series of pre-mix tests conducted by the Federal Meat and Poultry Inspection Program, two of 16 samples showed nitrosamine levels of 5.6 parts per billion (ppb) and 48.5 ppb, respectively. No buffered mixes have been found to contain nitrosamines.

Extensive testing measures were begun early last month by USDA and FDA when officials of the Canadian Ministry of Health reported the finding of nitrosamines in spice and curing agent pre-mixes in Canada.

+ + +

Washington's Warnings

President George Washington's Farewell Address in 1796 gave strong warnings against permanent alliance with foreign powers, partiality toward favorite nations, big public debt, large military establishment and devices of "small, artful, enterprising minority" to control or change government.



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Masonic Homes Farms Honored At National Ayrshire Meeting

The Maine Ayrshire Club headed by president Leland Scamman, Saco, Maine along with other fellow Maine Ayrshire Breeders hosted the 98th National Ayrshire Dairy Cattle Convention in Portland, Maine in April. Attendance was representative of 22 states, Canada and Finland.

Awards and honors were presented by National president Philip Schuyler and executive secretary, David Gibson, Jr., at the Awards Banquet held at the Sheraton Eastland Motor Hotel.

Masonic Homes Farms of Elizabethtown earned its eighth Constructive Breeder Award. This award recognizes herds in which cows bred by the owner excel in milk production combined with superior body conformation and 35 breeders qualified for this honor in 1972. On a strictly twice-a-day milking schedule for 305 days, the cows made an annual production average of 13158 pounds milk and 545 pounds butterfat, M.E. (Mature Equivalent). The herd has a type classification score average of .857 and 66 percent of the herd was bred by the CBA winner.

Four of Masonic Homes' older matrons were recognized for their lifetime milk production achievements of 100,000 pounds during 1972. They were: Holholm Nineh B with 112,927 pounds of 4.2 percent milk and 4712 pounds fat; Masonic Homes Dixie Rose with 105,462 pounds of 4.1 percent milk and 4353 pounds fat; Masonic Homes Cora Jane with 103,972 pounds of 4.3 percent milk and 4421 pounds fat; and Glengarry Carlon's Miss Prim with 102,064 pounds of 4.0 percent milk and 4084 pounds fat.

In reaching these production levels, the cows were never milked more than twice-a-day and records were checked by the Penn. State University's Department of Official Testing, University Park.

New Holland Club Holds Annual Tour

The New Holland 4-H Beef Club held its annual tour last Saturday, July 28.

The tour started at John Groff's farm where a fitting and showing demonstration was given by Ken and Rick Groff and Mike Martin. The group also went to the farms of Harvey High, George Good, Mervin Hoober, Bob Martin, and Lloyd Zimmerman. A picnic was eaten at Clair Eberly's.

After lunch the group went to Lester Snader's, Martin's and Joe Weaver's, ending the tour at Raymond Hoover's farm.

Bill Hughes
News Reporter

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Lebanon Area Fair Schedule

Sunday, August 12 to Saturday, August 18

Sunday, August 12
12-2 p.m. – Enter all Rabbits and Cavies
3:00 p.m. – Judge Rabbits and Cavies
4-5 p.m. Enter all Carcass Swine
6:00 p.m. – Judge Carcass Swine (on Foot)

Monday, August 13
10 a.m.-3 p.m. – Enter All Exhibits
1 p.m. – Judge Home Economics Exhibits
4 p.m. – Judge Flowers
4 p.m. – Judge Poultry
6 p.m. – Judge Dog Obedience Contest
Judge Pets with Fur (Following Dog Judging)
Judge Pets without Fur
6 p.m. – Judge Carcass Beef (on Foot)
Judge Market Veal (Following Carcass Judging)
7:30 p.m. – Garden Tractor Pull

Tuesday, August 14
9 a.m. – Judge 4-H Dairy Type Show
4-H Dairy Fit and Show Contest (Following Type Judging)
9 a. m. – Judge Vegetables and Farm Crops
9 a. m. – Judge Apiculture, Stamp Collecting, Forestry, Geology and Conservation
9 a. m. – Judge Frozen Foods, Entomology, Photography, and Engineering Projects
1 p.m. – Judge FFA Dairy Type Show
Judge FFA Fit and Show Contest (Following Type Judging)
1:30 p.m. – Judge Table Top and Group Exhibits
Entertainment to be Announced

Wednesday, August 15
9 a.m. – 4-H Light Horse and Pony Show
9 a.m. – Judge Carcass Beef and Swine (on Rail)
9:30 a.m. – Judge 4-H Swine
Judge FFA Swine (Following 4-H Swine)
1 p.m. – Judge Sheep
Judge 4-H Market Steers (Following Sheep Judging)
Judge Open Market Steers (Following 4-H Steers Judging)
Judge Breeding Steers (Following Market Steers Judging)
6:30-10:30 p.m. – Washington Band of Annville

Thursday, August 16
9 a.m. – Judge Open Dairy
1 p.m. – 4-H and FFA Tractor Driving Contest
7 p.m. – Parade of Winners
7:30 p.m. – 4-H Dress Revue (entertainment tent)
8 p.m. – 4-H Talent Contest (Following Dress Revue)

Friday, August 17
9 a.m. – Judge 4-H Demonstrational Contest
9 a.m. – 4-H FFA Livestock Judging Contest
10:30 a.m. – 4-H and FFA Dairy Judging Contest
3 p.m. – Animals Exhibits may leave
7 p.m. – County Tractor Pulling Contest

Saturday, August 18
9 a.m. – State Tractor Pulling Contest
9 a.m. – 4-H Market Hog Sale
9 p.m. – All Exhibits Released

Fix-It Tip

Rust can be removed but it is an easier condition to prevent. Remember that iron will corrode where aluminum will not. Items that rust easily should be inspected often.

Inspect house gutters frequently and look for yellow stains and where there are joints and edges. Scrape clean at the first sign and paint with rust preventative paint.

If rusting is a regular problem, check to see that galvanized nails were used for galvanized gutters and downspouts and aluminum nails for those made of aluminum. Never mix metals.

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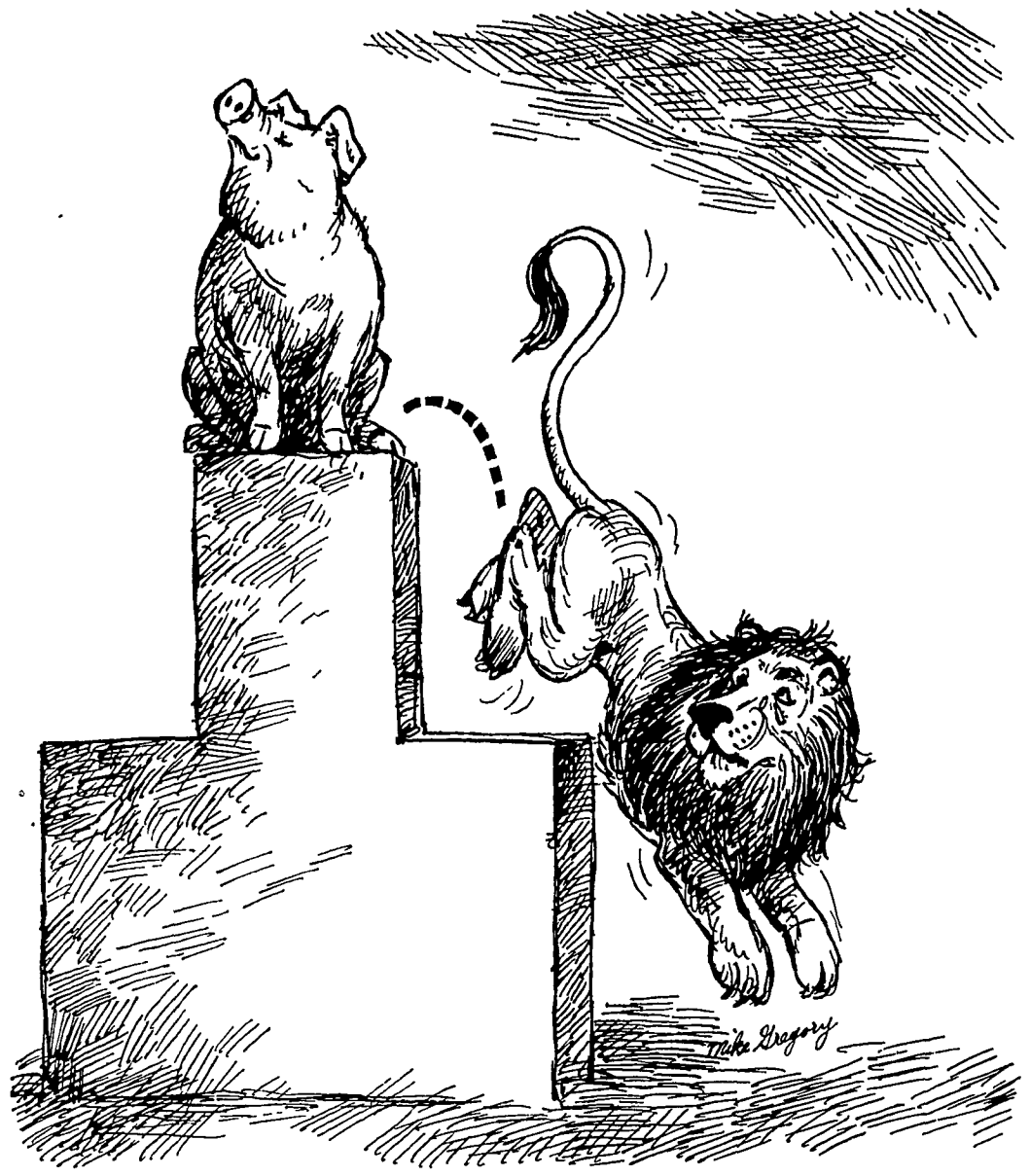

This Means War!

Whoever heard of freezers and microwave ovens as weapons? The smart consumer who wants to win the battle of the budget, that's who!

"Buying bargains in quantity and freezing them . .innovative use of leftovers .and cooking 'from scratch' are among top tips offered by appliance industry home economists. . .", reports a news release by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers. The kitchen is a veritable arsenal of "artillery" to be used in the fight against high food costs, especially the freezer. Day-old baked goods actually improve with freezing because thawing adds moisture; homemade TV dinners, pot pies and freezing of leftovers for emergencies can be lifesavers. In this time of awareness of an energy shortage, it is well to note that small appliances and the quick-cooking microwave oven save on power. Blenders are especially valuable for salvaging leftovers, which can be pureed and made into soup bases, sundae toppings or baby food.

So before you surrender to inflation, think again There are a thousand strategies available, if you will but look, and many are as close as your kitchen.

Home Ownership Problems

Any way you slice it, a lot of people are being priced out of the home market. Construction costs continue to skyrocket, and mortgage experts, according to one news story, have estimated that each one percent increase in mortgage interest rates removes as many as 34 million families from the home-buying market What the net result of all this may be no one can yet say, but one thing is certain, people still need to have a roof over their heads.

An answer will be found, and it seems likely that it is going to be in the direction of such things as mobile homes and ready-built compact houses There is an additional problem of finding the land on which to set the homes we build, and land use planners are making that evermore difficult and more costly too. The custom-built home on five acres of ground will, to an increasing degree for the vast majority of Americans, become a vanishing dream--a casualty of inflation and land use planning.

Letters to the Editor

The nation's "Cost of Living Council" must guarantee a pass through of increased food prices from the retailer back to the farmer Lifting of controls on food prices is meaningless if producers of food, the farmers, are unable to share in these profits

Dairymen in the northeast are in dire need of immediate price improvement if there is to be any semblance of a milk industry in this section of the Country. Costs of producing milk have ballooned to the point where dairy farmers can no longer make ends meet. Selling-out seems to be the only alternative left to them

As the autumn months draw near, shortages of milk and dairy products are certain to become ever more apparent in grocery stores across the land Milk supplies in the northeast are currently dropping at the rate of approximately one percent per month. The end result from this rate of decline will be an increase of 20 to 25 percent in unemployment caused by a loss in number of farmers and farm related industries.

A five cent per quart of milk increase at the retail level is imperative now if consumers expect fresh, wholesome milk on their tables in the near future. This money must be passed on to the producer so that he can afford to continue his operation.

For a family purchasing eight quarts of milk each week, five cents per quart additional expense would mean an increased expenditure of only 21 dollars per year or the price of 52 packs of cigarettes over the same period of time.

Isn't this a tremendously cheap investment to make to preserve one of our areas most vital industries? If the consumer does not pay a little now, he is going to pay much more later when it is too late.

JOHN C. YORK
General Manager
Eastern Milk Producers
Cooperative Association, Inc.

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

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County Agr. Agent
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To Reduce Feed Waste

With feed costs making up more and more of the total cost of livestock production all producers are urged to check their automatic feeders and their feeding troughs to be sure there is very little waste. Some automatic feeders permit too much grain to come down into the feeder holes or boxes; in the case of pig feeders Dwight Younkin at Penn State says that if the feeder holes are full of feed, then you may be wasting large amounts of feed. Troughs used for hand feeding should be tight and without holes or cracks. Feed costs are high and it is poor management to allow any grain to be wasted. The investment in a new feeder, or repair the old one, might be the best practice to perform at this time.

To Control Aphids

Dry weather permits a buildup of plant aphids on many types of plants and crops. We know of them on corn, tobacco, vegetables, and various ornamental plants. Weekly spraying with materials such as malathion, dimethioate, parathion, or diazinon should give results. As long as the weather remains dry and hot, aphids will continue to infest many plants, they suck the juice from the new growth and will stunt growth and production. On vegetable plants directions should be carefully followed relating to length of time between spraying and the using of the edible parts.

To Be Careful With Horses

The feeding of sudangrass or the sudansorghum hybrids should be done only to cattle and not to any horses or mules. Research work in Texas has revealed a urinary infection called cystitis from the eating of these plants. Horses show a wobbling gait and have difficulty with their urinary functions. Brood mares may throw still-born foals. Both sudan grass and the sudan-sorghum hybrids are very common in this area as summer forage crops. Local horsemen are urged to respect these findings. The infection has no cure at the moment and is usually fatal.

To Control Weeds In New Alfalfa Seedings

August seedings of alfalfa are being made in the effort to get a larger crop of this very valuable forage crop that replaces high cost protein feeds. We urge livestock producers to grow a maximum amount of this forage to go along with their feed-grain crops. Alfalfa is still "Queen" of the forage crops and greater yields are expected in the future. As these seedings are made in the next month, it is very important to control the weeds; either use a herbicide such as Eptam before seeding to control the grass-type weeds, or be sure to use one such as 2,4,D,B several weeks after seeding when the weeds are one to two inches high. Many growers have failed to spray for weeds when they should have because they could not see many weeds; then in a few weeks the weeds came and were too large to control effectively Weed control is a must when not using any nurse crop

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

THAT ONE WORD

Lesson for August 12, 1973

Background Scripture Leviticus 19 18, Deuteronomy 6 4 5, Mark 12 28-24, Luke 10 25 27, Romans 13 8-10
Devotional Reading 1 Corinthians 13

A little boy was being questioned by his grandmother concerning what he had learned in Sunday school. "Do you know the Ten Commandments?" she wanted to know. "Well," said the little boy, "I was going to learn them, but I heard talk that they were going to do away with them."

Rev. Althouse

Perhaps he had heard someone observe that the "new morality" seems to be doing away with the Ten Commandments. He may have gotten the impression that Jesus himself had repealed the Ten Commandments. For this is precisely what his enemies charged. This brazen Nazarene preacher with his "new morality" was undermining all the old moral absolutes.

Fulfill, not destroy

Actually, they misunderstood him and his intention. "Think not that I have come to abolish the law and the prophets; I have come not to abolish them but to fulfill them" (Matthew 5:17). Of course, even that statement made them angry, for why did the Ten Commandments need to be fulfilled? The Ten Commandments are quite clear

If, however, they had listened to him carefully, they would have understood that Jesus was advocating not a lower standard of morality, but a higher one that went beyond the letter of the law to the very spirit and purpose of the law. His "new morality" actually aimed higher, not lower.

Jesus knew that moral choices are not always simple and clear-cut There are times when one cannot make a moral choice that is wholly good and free from evil. A man working for a firm that indulges in unethical business practices, for example, may find it difficult to decide whether to resign and thus witness to his moral principals, or remain and do what he can to change the policies

The law, he knew, was only an incomplete expression of the will of God Thus, when they came asking him what was the most important of all the laws, he summed up everything with this: "You shall love the Lord your God . . . and your neighbor as yourself." In short, the purpose of God could be best summed up in that one word, **LOVE.**

Beyond the word

Love was always the key to his "You have heard . . . but I say to you . . ." God desires not only truth from us, he taught, but truth in love. The gift of sex finds fulfillment in love, not exploitation In speaking of the child's responsibility to honor his parents, he called for love as both the motive and the power for this obedience. Again and again, fulfilling the law and the prophets was dependent upon the power of love

He was not content, however, to merely speak this word "Love." It means too many different things to different people. He made that Word become flesh and in one agonizing afternoon on a cross he showed men all that he meant by that one word . . . LOVE.

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Dr. Ken Dolge
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4-H NEWS

Elizabethtown Teens Attend 4-H Citizenship Short Course

Barbara Myer and Dan Baum, both of Elizabethtown RD3, returned this week from Washington D. C. where they attended a Citizenship Short Course at the National 4-H Center. Barb and Dan were the two delegates representing Lancaster County and two of 39 teens to go from Pennsylvania. During the summer more than 6,000 teenage 4-H members will attend.

Designed to develop a greater understanding of individual responsibilities of citizenship, the one week session was filled with learning, sharing, and touring.

The program this year featured small group discussions of contemporary topics. Barb and Dan attended sessions on "Freedom," "International affairs", and "National Government."

The group saw their federal government in action through a session on the executive branch held at the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and by spending a whole day on Capitol Hill. There they met Sentor Scott's assistant, Senator Schweiker and Representive Eshelman.

Field trips to historic sites included the Capitol building, FBI building, Arlington National Cemetary, Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, Wax Museum, Congressional Library, Smithsonion Institute, Mount Vernon, and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

"Most important of all was learning ways to put citizenship into action in our own community." They plan to start programs for 4-H'ers to work with retarded and crippled children and also with elderly people. They will also encourage all eligible persons to vote at future elections.

The Citizenship Short Course is conducted by the National 4-H Foundation in support of the 4-H program of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Nifty Needles Elect Queen Contestants

The Nifty Needles 4-H Club held its final work meeting recently at the Manheim Township High School

At the meeting Lisa Emes, Karen Hostetter and Ellen Grose gave sewing demonstrations to the group. Also, representatives to the Queen contest were chosen, Lashon Bussel as junior queen and Robin Fellenbaum as senior queen.

The group planned for a Mother's Meeting July 30 at the home of Mrs. Jack Remche, leader. The group members showed completed projects to the Mothers. Games with prizes and refreshments were held.

Short Takes

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The Presidential Medal of Freedom is the highest civilian honor the president of the United States can bestow in peacetime.

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The tyrannosaurus is the largest known flesh-eater ever to have walked the earth. This dinosaur grew to 19 feet in height and was equipped with giant, saberlike teeth.

Penn Manor Club Elects Junior Queen Contestant

Following a game of softball, 25 members of the Penn Manor 4-H Community Club met Tuesday evening, July 31, at Jay Musser's home.

Karen Greider and Carl Thomas reported on their experiences at the Penn State Leadership School. Several classes they attended were How To Lead Singing, TV Workship, and How to Give Demonstrations.

Yvonne Eshelman was elected as Junior Queen contestant.

Four members were chosen to get ideas on raising funds for the Club.

Carl Thomas gave a demonstration on mounting butterflies and gave a report on "The World of Insects."

After the meeting members went swimming and had refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. August 28 at the home of Carl Thomas. A volleyball game is being planned.

Wilbur Martin
News Reporter

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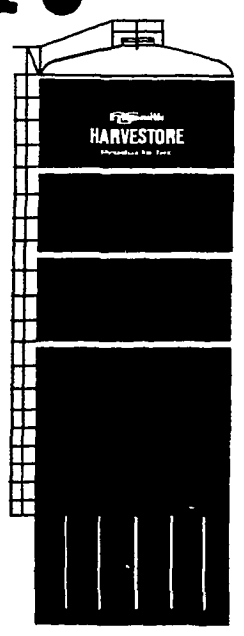

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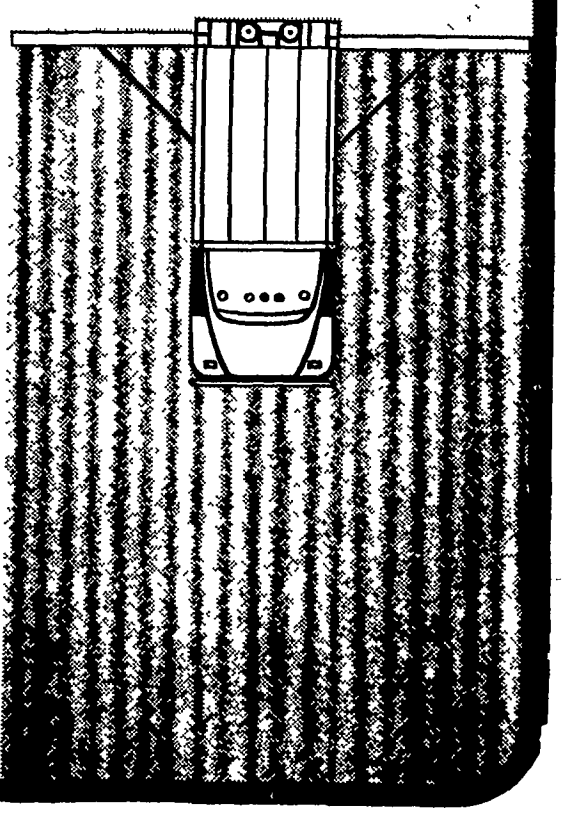

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Dairy, Goat, Sheep Winners Named at 1973 Kimberton Fair

Chester County's Kimberton Fair, just outside Phoenixville, was the area's first farm fair of the year. Ending July 28 after a ten-day run, the fair draws visitors and exhibitors from all over Chester County and surrounding areas.

The fair is about 20 years old, and the agricultural exhibits have been included for the last 15 years. The agricultural exhibits received state sanction, and therefore state funds for prize money, six years ago. Goats are an unusual feature of the Kimberton Fair, with about 150 of the animals entered in competition. There was also a sizeable contingent of sheep and over 200 dairy cows. Hogs were not exhibited, and there were only a few beef animals.

In the Guernsey competition, the senior and grand champion was a two-year-old cow owned by Holly Ann Scheib, Phoenixville RD2. Ms. Scheib also showed the junior champion, a junior calf.

The senior and grand champion Ayrshire was an aged cow shown by Kennare E. Henley, III, of Cochranville RD1. Another Henley, Sharon Lynne, showed the junior yearling which took junior champion honors.

Mildred Seeds, Downington, showed the two-year-old cow which took senior and grand champion honors in Jersey competition. Junior champion was a junior yearling owned by Denise Andrien, West Chester.

In Brown Swiss competition, a four-year-old took senior and grand champion honors, while a senior calf was named junior champion. Both animals were from Buttonwood Farm in Birchrunville.

Carl Yoder, Elverson, took the senior and grand champion ribbons for his aged cow in the Holstein competition. Junior champion honors went to a senior yearling owned by Ivan W. Hess, Royersford.

In sheep competition, the winners, by breed, were:

Dorset: grand champion ewe - Karen Blumenthol, Chester Springs.

Shropshire: grand champion ewe - Warn Menhennett, Cochranville.

Suffolk: grand champion ram and ewe - William MacCauley, Jr., Newton Square.

Hampshire: grand champion ram - Joan Liesau, Spring City. Grand champion ewe - Ann Baroni, Chester Springs.

Only doe were shown in the goat competition. Grand champion winners in each breed were: Alpine - Mrs. Gail C. Putcher, Milford, RD1, N.J.; LaMancha, - Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Stoneback, Oxford; Nubian - Richard H. Stoneback, Jr., Oxford, Saanen - Richard H. Stoneback, Jr.; Toggenburg - Sarah Weinstock, Phoenixville.

State 4-H Days Aug. 6-8

Approximately 1,000 award-winning boys and girls representing the Commonwealth's 100,000 4-H members will convene on The Pennsylvania State University campus August 6-8 for the annual State 4-H Days.

The event will feature scores of agricultural and home economics demonstrations by both teams and individuals who have recently won blue ribbons in county and regional competition. Champion judging teams in agriculture also will be selected.

Agricultural contests include dairy, entomology identification, flower judging and identification, riflery, general livestock, horse, poultry, horticulture, archery, and meat identification and judging.

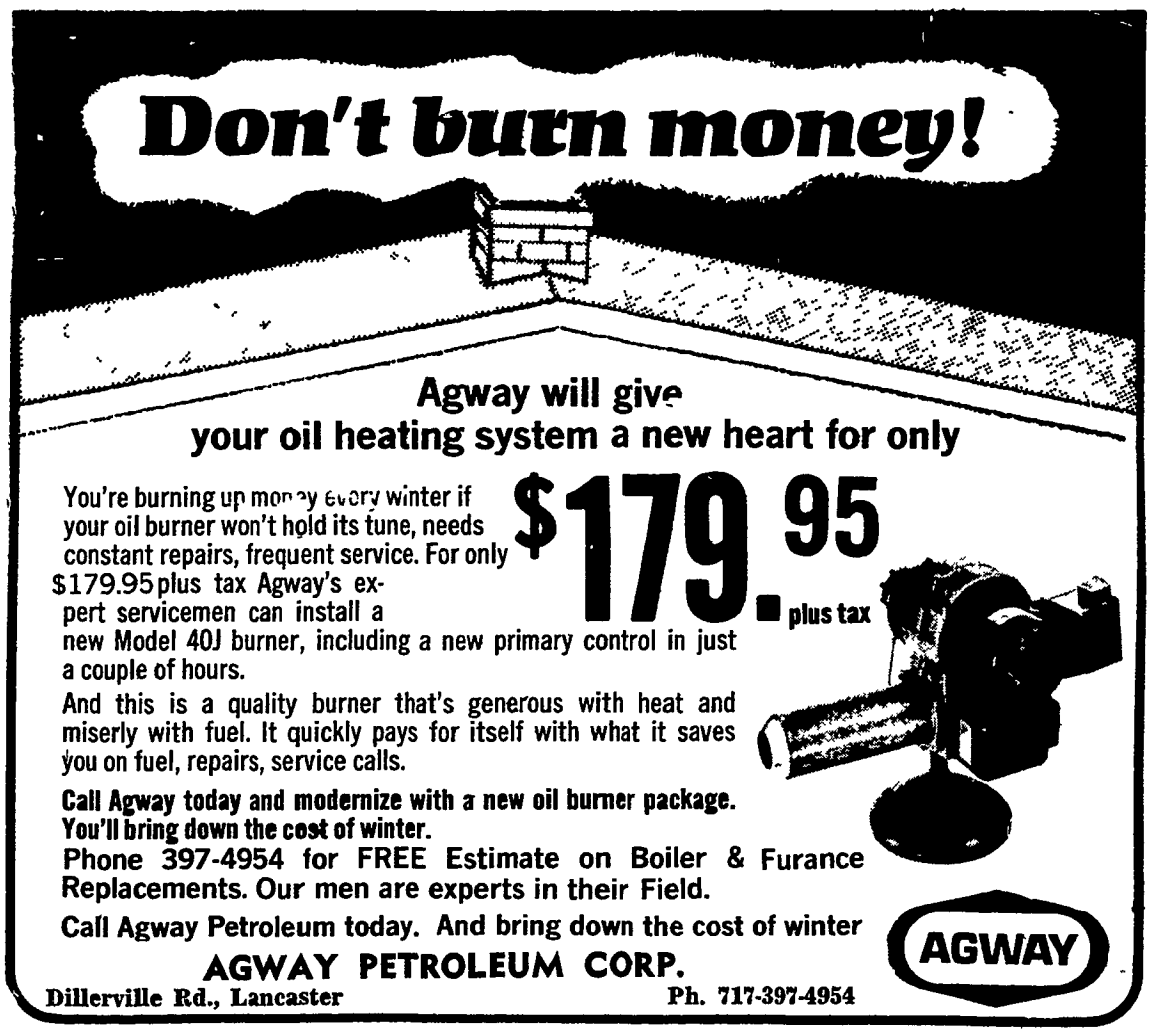
Two other events, an Automotive Contest and Tractor Operator's Contest, will test participants on their driving skills and knowledge of vehicle safety.

Ten teams, selected during regional eliminations last month, will compete in a Horse Bowl with the winner eligible to enter the Northeast Regional 4-H Horse Bowl at the Keystone International Livestock Exposition in Harrisburg.

Initiated four years ago, "Consumerama" presentations will be geared to the teenage consumer. "Consumerama" consists of a series of three activities designed to help increase consumer competency. Activities include a consumer bowl game, planathon, and consumer judging.

Judging contests and educational demonstrations will be held throughout August 7 with awards being presented at an assembly probram August 8 in the University's Schwab Auditorium.

Edward A Mintmier, assistant State 4-H leader at Penn State and State 4-H Days chairman, explains the purposes of the event are to develop self-confidence by participating in judging and demonstration contests; increase skills in project work; and gain valuable experience in making on-the-spot decisions.



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Pa. Broiler Placements Up 13 pct.

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending July 28, 1973 were 1,266,000. The placements were 13 percent above the corresponding week a year earlier, and 8 percent above the previous week. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 10 percent above a year earlier.

Settings for broiler chicks were 2,078,000 - 4 percent below the previous week and 9 percent above the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 13 percent above the same period a year ago.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 1,000 compared with 46,000 a year ago. Outshipments averaged 293,000 during the past 10 weeks, 8 percent above a year earlier.

Placements in the 21 States were 56,400,000 - 2 percent above the previous week and 6 percent below the same week a year earlier. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 3 percent below a year ago.

Settings were 72,219,000 - 1 percent below the previous week and 2 percent below a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 3 percent below the comparable period a year ago.

New Irrigation Ideas Are Needed, Expert Says

The greatest challenge facing the irrigation industry today is the need to develop new ideas and new concepts that will help protect the environment, Edwin J. Hunter, a pioneer in the development of modern irrigation systems, said in Lake Arrowhead, Ca.

Our concerns, he said, must be:

... Preservation of our diminishing water resources.

... Preservation of the green spaces "that contribute so much to the air we breathe."

... Conserving the soil.

... Irrigating the dry areas to make them green and growing.

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Tax

(Continued From Page 1)

Association, which is recommending a three-year rollback.

The bill's rollback clause is, perhaps, the measure's key feature But it was only one of the points discussed during the long day of testimony. Other testimony centered around definitions of agricultural land, the make-up of the board to determine which land should be preferentially taxed, whether or not this determination should be made at the state or local level, and what procedures should be followed in the event a farmer is forced to sell his land.

Some few spoke out against the bill. Some others simply spoke out One gentleman from Oxford provided the liveliest moments of the day when, in a windy and disjointed speech, he told Kennedy and the rest of his committee that they were "the tools of special interest groups". His speech, laced with innuendoes and thinly disguised threats, was poorly received by the committee members and aroused the ire of some of them. The man left the podium shouting and calling Representative William Shuman names Rep Shuman responded in kind.

Another speaker, a child psychologist from Chester County, spoke at length about the need for open space and the merits of special taxes for farmers, but admitted to the committee that he hadn't read H.B. 1056 until just a few hours before the hearing

The bulk of the testimony did, however, bear more directly on the real purpose of the meeting, to gauge public reaction to the general issue of farmland taxation with particular reference to H.B. 1056.

Leonard Strunk, Coatesville, spoke both as a representative of the Tax Action Committee of Chester County and as a private citizen

In voicing his personal opinion on tax problems, Strunk said, "It is time that the state reviews the entire matter of how the local forms of governments and school districts secure their revenues."

Strunk said income taxes must be substituted for land taxes "as a realistic step toward an equitable placing of the tax burden on all taxpayers according to their ability to pay."

He said young people and the elderly are finding it difficult to own land because of rising taxes.

Samuel P Hayes, chairman of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the Sierra Club, urged that the committee consider means of saving open space other than agricultural lands. He felt that the ten-year rollback was an absolute minimum, and spoke in favor of 15- or 20-year rollback.

Two people spoke out firmly in opposition to the bill. One was William F. Matson, executive director of the Pennsylvania Rural Electric Association. The other was Albert F Unger, director of legislation for the Pennsylvania School Board Association. Both Matson and Unger were opposed to removing farmland from the tax bases of local governments.

A list of other speakers is appended to the end of this article.

Some of the most cogent and best-received testimony of the day was offered by Amos Funk, a Lancaster County farmer and a conservationist known throughout the state. His remarks, more or less in their entirety, follow:

For example "In Lancaster County we are losing 8,000 acres of agricultural land to non agricultural uses each year. This is double the rate of transfer during the years 1954-1964 when 4,000 acres were removed from agricultural production each year.

"This is what will happen if we continue down the scattered development road we are now following. This loss of prime agricultural land should not take place and would not occur if a plan called Sketch Plan II, prepared by the Lancaster County Planning Commission were followed.

"This plan would put the proposed 200,000 projected population for the county by the year 2,000 in 25,000 acres of land instead of 400,000 acres of land required under current development patterns. Over 16,000 acres of industrial park area are provided for in the plan and, finally, the plan provides for the retention of 250,000 acres of prime agricultural land set aside as agricultural preserves These preserves contain all Class I, II and III land.

"However this is just a plan and like most plans it is of little value until implemented. I think a bill like H.B. 1056 would assist greatly in implementing this and other similar plans that exist throughout the Commonwealth.

"In other areas of Pennsylvania loss of farmland may be greater and in some areas far less. However in nearly all instances the best and most productive land is being developed.

"Some farmers want to sell. By one stroke of the pen they can make more money than by farming for 10-20 years. However too many farmers recently have found it necessary to sell because of exorbitant property taxes.

"Legislation is needed to create an agricultural climate in Pennsylvania that will enable farmers who want to farm, to continue to do so. There is also a need to allow farmers the right to sell if they so desire.

"I would call your attention to a map prepared by the Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with the Lancaster County Conservation District. You will note various agricultural districts are designated. This map shows the same agricultural preserves that appear in the Lancaster County Planning Commission's Sketch Plan that I referred to earlier. The Lancaster County Planning Commission and the district do try to work together.

"This map was prepared in 1969 as resource material for Governor Shafer's Committee On The Preservation of Agricultural Land. I was a member of that committee and a prime mover for the agricultural district concept that appeared in the report to the Governor. Maps of 5,000 acre blocks were also prepared for the Counties of Bucks, Schuykill, Indiana, Crawford and Columbia. I am sure 5,000 acre blocks of prime agricultural land are present in

(Continued On Page 15)

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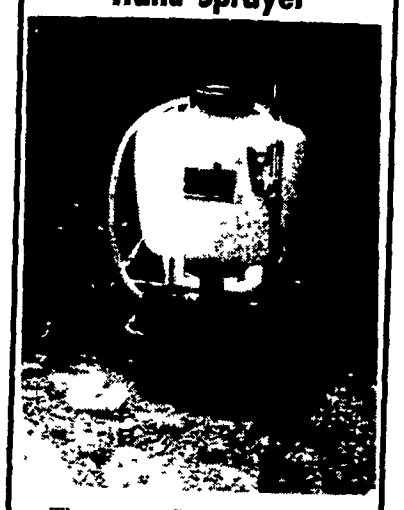

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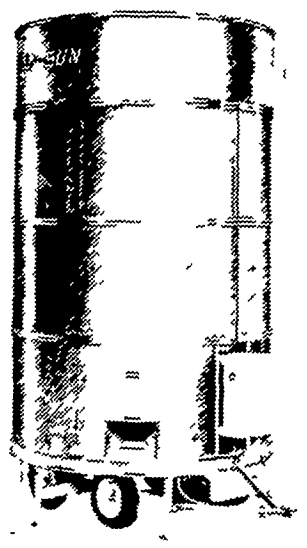

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GOLDEN PRO

Tax

(Continued From Page 14)

many of the other counties throughout the Commonwealth. However because of the work involved I asked for only six counties. The SCS chose the above six.

"Governor Shafer's Committee proposed agricultural districts of 4,000 acres or more.

"Today, I think districts as small as 500 acres are workable. Districts of this size and larger are provided for in the New York law passed in 1971.

"The New York Law allows for an individual farmer to enroll in a contract procedure as well as a group of farmers enrolling as an Agricultural District. 17 Districts comprising over 287,000 acres have been certified in the state of New York to date. It is reported 200 towns are considering the formation of districts.

"I would like to see the agricultural district concept included in Pennsylvania's law because it will retain a greater amount of land in agriculture and open space for a longer period of time. The penalty provisions of the New York law bear out that premise. Additional reasons for my favoring agricultural districts are:

1. Farmers living in predominantly agricultural districts are more easily serviced by feed stores, implement dealers etc.

2. District boundaries would tend to discourage construction of sewer and water lines within those boundaries.

3. Highway construction should be routed around agricultural districts.

4. Any one building homes near an agricultural district should be aware of the likely presence of manure smells, the noise of farm tractors, and trucks spreading lime and fertilizer.

"In California, The Williamson Act, another measure providing for the formation of districts passed in 1965, had by 1969 enrolled 1500 districts affecting 1.5 million acres of land in 20 of California's 58 counties. The problem in California is that most of the land under contract is not prime agricultural land. Much of it is range land.

For this reason the original intent of the law has not been realized. For example, a study published in 1972 on land use in Stanislaus County points out that there are 450,000 acres under contract. This represents 46 percent of the county's land area. However, only 20 percent of the county's prime agricultural land is under contract.

"The definition of prime agricultural land in H.B. 1056 is adequate.

"Other suggestions concerning H.B. 1056 are:

1. Legislation should provide that each county must participate in the program and offer preferential taxation to land owners who qualify under the law.

2. Any tax roll back in case of violation or termination of a contract should be a period of 8 - 10 years.

"Using any farm income reflection of 75 percent for a district representative to that board would disqualify many very able retired farmers who could make an excellent contribution to the tax assessment board. I would suggest membership be open to an active or a retired farmer who had previously made 75 percent of his income from the farm.

"I think the County Commission for Agricultural Tax assessment board should be broadened to a seven man board. Three should be farmers, one should represent the County Commissioner's office either as a commissioner or the assessor, the other three could represent varied interests.

"At this point I would like to direct my remarks to why Pennsylvania needs a bill patterned on H.B. 1056. This is a better bill than the New Jersey Farmland Assessment Act.

"Although critized by some, the New Jersey law has reduced the loss of agricultural land to non-agricultural uses from an average loss of 66,000 acres per year during 1962-1967, and to the loss of 10,000 acres 1967-1972 . This represents a 600 percent reduction in the loss of farm land.

"Some critics of the act charge that 10 percent of the land under contract is in the hands of speculators. Even if this were the case I feel the act served its purpose. It slowed down the loss of agricultural land to non-agricultural uses.

"Throughout the years, Pennsylvania's taxing policy has treated land as if it were the problem. People create the problems not the land. Taxes are generated to create people services such as education, sanitation needs, roads, fire and police protection.

"Legislation is needed to tax land on its use, not market value, in order that farmers who want to farm may continue to do so and not be forced off the land by exorbitant property taxes.

"I think it is about time we declare a new "land ethic". It is time we treat land as a non-renewable resource rather than solely as an economic unit.

"The value of land for open space, agriculture, recreation and environment protection can outweigh its highest and "best" use as determined by market value.

"In the result of all this effort to shift a major portion of the tax from the land to keep it open, who pays? A good question and one that state legislatures have chosen to ignore. But it is obvious if a bill based on this new land ethic is adopted, in the future people will be taxed and not the land.

"Those receiving the benefit of education, roads, sewers, fire, and police protection will pay for the services and I think it is about time. We all recognize that commercial and industrial properties pay more in real estate taxes than they take from the community in services and benefits, while residential properties as a whole don't begin to be self supporting.

"When it comes to land, however, you have a property class which requires minimal services from the community. The agricultural taxes received by the municipality from farm real estate broaden the municipality's tax base without providing services to the farm community.

"In other words land owners traditionally subsidize homeowners. The only change brought about by a bill assessing land on its use rather than market value would be a reduction in the amount of subsidy to the homeowners."

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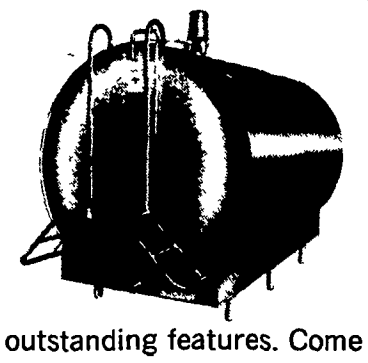

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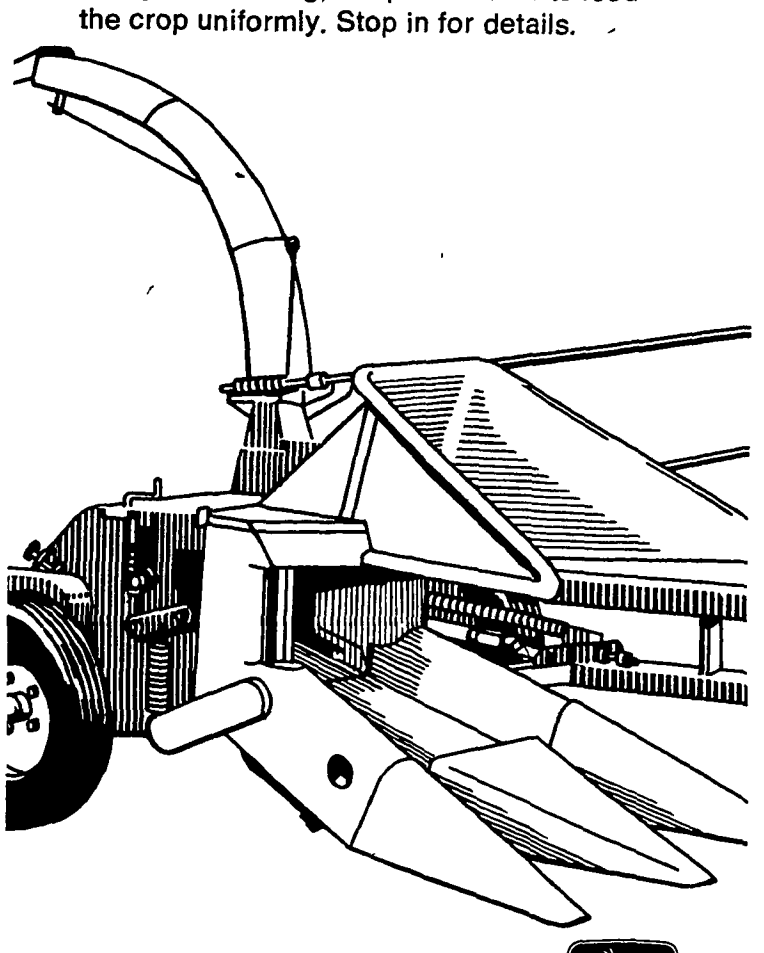

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Campers Urged to Have Vehicles Inspected For Gypsy Moth

Residents of New England, New York, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey who own camping vehicles are being urged by the U. S Department of Agriculture (USDA) to have their camping rigs inspected for gypsy moths by the North American Family Campers Association (NAFCA).

Now through August is the height of the camping vacation season It is also the time when gypsy moths lay eggs--often on camping vehicles and equipment, USDA officials explained. Campers can avoid taking this tree-defoliating pest to their favorite campgrounds and parks by having NAFCA members thoroughly inspect their camping rigs before leaving on out-of-state trips.

All inspections by the specially trained NAFCA inspectors are free. Camper owners should call locally publicized telephone numbers to arrange an appointment for the gypsy moth inspection. Inspections will be available from now through Labor Day

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) have been training groups of NAFCA inspectors since March. These NAFCA inspectors know how to find all stages of the gypsy moth on all types of camping rigs and equipment. When insects are found, they are properly removed and destroyed.

The cooperative inspection program is based on a USDA survey conducted during the summer of 1972. It showed that camping vehicles parked in the infested Northeast often become as infested as the trees surrounding the parking site. Since most campers are unaware that they are carrying gypsy moths, they can easily start a new gypsy moth infestation as they camp in uninfested areas throughout the country.

Although NAFCA is inspecting camping vehicles for residents of the Northeast U.S., all other campers who travel and camp in New England, New York, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey are urged to give their own camping vehicles a thorough check for gypsy moths before leaving these infested areas.

Camper undercarriages, wheel wells and the depressions of cracks and crevices may contain gypsy moth pupae (cocoons) or buff-colored egg masses. All forms of the insect should be scraped off and crushed, APHIS officials urged.

The gypsy moth was brought into this country in 1869 for scientific experiments, but accidentally escaped. The pests annually strip thousands of acres of trees in forests, homes, parks and recreational areas. During the summer of 1972, about 1.3 million acres were denuded. Successive severe strippings may eventually kill most trees although evergreens may die after one complete defoliation.

Eleven northeastern states are affected by gypsy moth-Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

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Using Punishment for a Child

Don't use punishment as an outlet for your own emotions of anger or impatience. James Van Horn, Extension family life specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, advises you to use punishment as a form of guidance for your child. Punishment shows him that certain kinds of behavior aren't satisfactory or acceptable.

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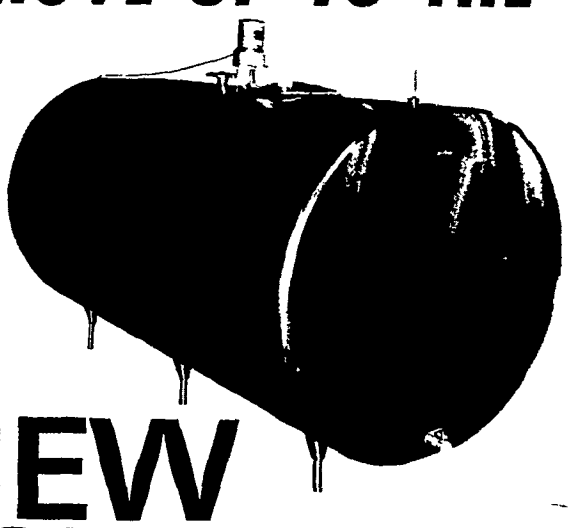
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Eye Safety On The Farm

Farmers can reduce and possibly eliminate the 7,500 farm work-related eye injuries that occur each year by putting eye safety first, says the Vision Conservation Institute.

In a statement issued during National Farm Safety Week, July 25-31, Dr. Richard Feldstein, president of the optometric organization pointed out that good eye safety equipment is available to protect a farmer's vision from needless permanent or temporary damage.

"The human eye is tough and has a certain degree of natural protection," Dr. Feldstein said. "However, natural protection is usually not sufficient against most environmental hazards."

Farmers need additional protection when handling agricultural chemicals, operating machinery, welding, repairing buildings, lumbering and tree trimming, working in orchards, blasting, or performing any other job with danger of flying pieces or particles.

Various types of lenses and frames are used in safety eye wear and the choice depends on the job hazards involved; the type of job or activity; the farmer's vision abilities; his vision limitations; the type of lens prescription, if any, needed to provide clear, efficient, comfortable vision; and the advice of the vision care specialist.

To protect the eyes from splashing chemicals, dust and flying objects, there are three major types of impact-resistant lenses - heat - or chemically-treated glass lenses and plastic lenses.

As of January 31, 1972, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has required that most eyeglass lenses be impact-resistant. Heat-treating and chemically-treating processes are used to strengthen glass lenses to meet FDA requirements.

Dr. Feldstein stressed that FDA-required lenses can break and do not provide adequate protection for the farmer in his working environment. Heat-and chemically-treated glass lenses meeting industrial safety lens standards should be considered essential for the working farmer.

Plastic lenses have a greater impact-resistance than heat-treated glass lenses but they do scratch more easily than glass and require extra care in handling and cleaning. As with glass lenses, they can break under sufficient stress.

Special absorptive or filter lenses are a must for the farmer doing any welding, the Washington optometrist said. Quality sunglasses protect the farmer's eyes from the sun's harmful rays.

Every farmer can obtain the proper eye protection equipment to meet his specific needs from a professional vision care specialist, Dr. Felstein said Optometrists, located in 6,237 communities and in 73.5 percent of the counties in the United States, are easily accessible to farmers and others in rural communities.

Dr. Richard Feldstein added that modern farming has come a long way from horse-and-plow days and that today's farmer needs sophisticated safety equipment to protect his eyes from today's environment.

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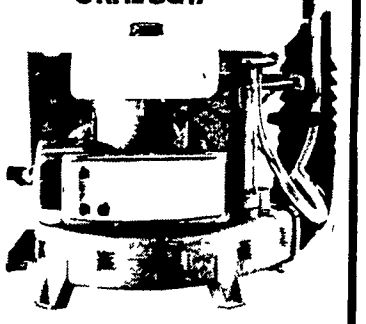

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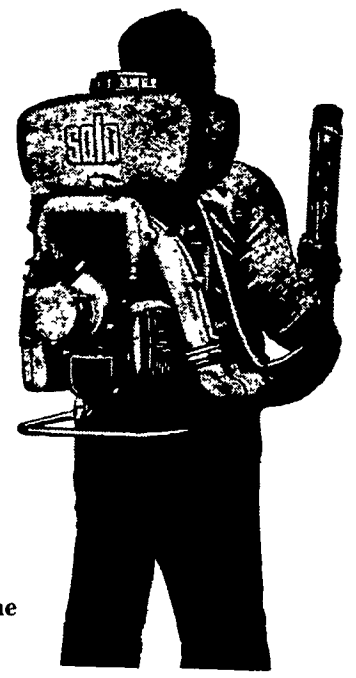

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Greg Landis Meets With Secretary of Agriculture Butz

Greg Landis, Vice-President of the Pennsylvania FFA Association was one of 85 FFA officers who met with Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz. The hour-long meeting was a highlight of a week-long State FFA President's Conference in the Nation's Capital. The conference was sponsored by General Motors Corporation as a special project of the National FFA Foundation, Inc.

Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Landis of Lancaster RD6. He was elected Vice-President of the Pennsylvania FFA Association at the State Convention held at Penn State in June.

In his remarks Secretary Butz congratulated State and National FFA officers for their "great job of carrying to every nook and cranny, the story of American agriculture, agribusiness, and the American food industry." He further challenged them by saying that "taking the story of America to the world is a much broader responsibility and one that all citizens must share."

Citing the important role of U. S. agriculture in world trade, Butz told the young men and women preparing for careers in agriculture, that abundant farm production played an extremely important role in recent efforts to establish peaceful relationships with other nations. "If anyone thought that President Nixon didn't use the American foodstuff and our capacity to produce as a persuasive bargaining tool....they haven't read their tea leaves right," Butz said.

Butz pointed out that General Motors' sponsorship of the State President's Conference was an investment by the corporation. "General Motors expects a return on their investment," the Secretary declared, "a return in leadership, in community building, and in spreading the American philosophy.

"This nation has one resource that cannot be exhausted," he told the FFA leaders. "This inexhaustible resource is the human mind and the human personality. It multiplies when you use it--it only wastes when you don't use it. The more you share the more there is to share," he concluded, challenging his audience to use their leadership skill as a tool for the improvement of the human mind and personality.

The visit to the U.S.D.A. and discussion with Secretary Butz were only part of an action packed week for FFA officers. Earlier in the day they hosted nearly 200 Senators and Congressional representatives at a breakfast in the Rayburn Building. Senators and Congressmen from every state were welcomed to the program by National FFA President Dwight Seegmiller of Decorah, Iowa, who pointed out that this was the sixth annual State President's Conference in Washington, D. C., and the second FFA Conference to be sponsored by General Motors Corporation through the National FFA Foundation, Inc. G.M. Vice President Wallace E. Wilson, was also on hand to greet the FFA members and congressional guests. "General Motors is proud to provide this opportunity for young leaders to visit the Nation's Capital and be exposed to the governmental process," he told FFA members and guests. "We have great confidence in these youth and in their role for the future of production agriculture and agribusiness," he said. "In recent months the public has become increasingly aware of the important role of agriculture. That concern is one reason why General Motors is especially pleased to be part of this program which is preparing young people for careers in this vital industry." (As sponsors of the week-long conference stressing the development of leadership and citizenship, General Motors provided travel and conference expenses for State FFA Presidents attending the conference.)

The purpose of the State President's Conference program was to inform state officers of national FFA programs and services, provide an opportunity

(Continued On Page 19)

Greg Landis, Vice-President of the Pennsylvania FFA Association, is greeted by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz (center) and Wallace E. Wilson, Vice President of General Motors. Greg met with Secretary Butz during the State President's Conference held in Washington, D.C., under the sponsorship of General Motors. Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Landis.

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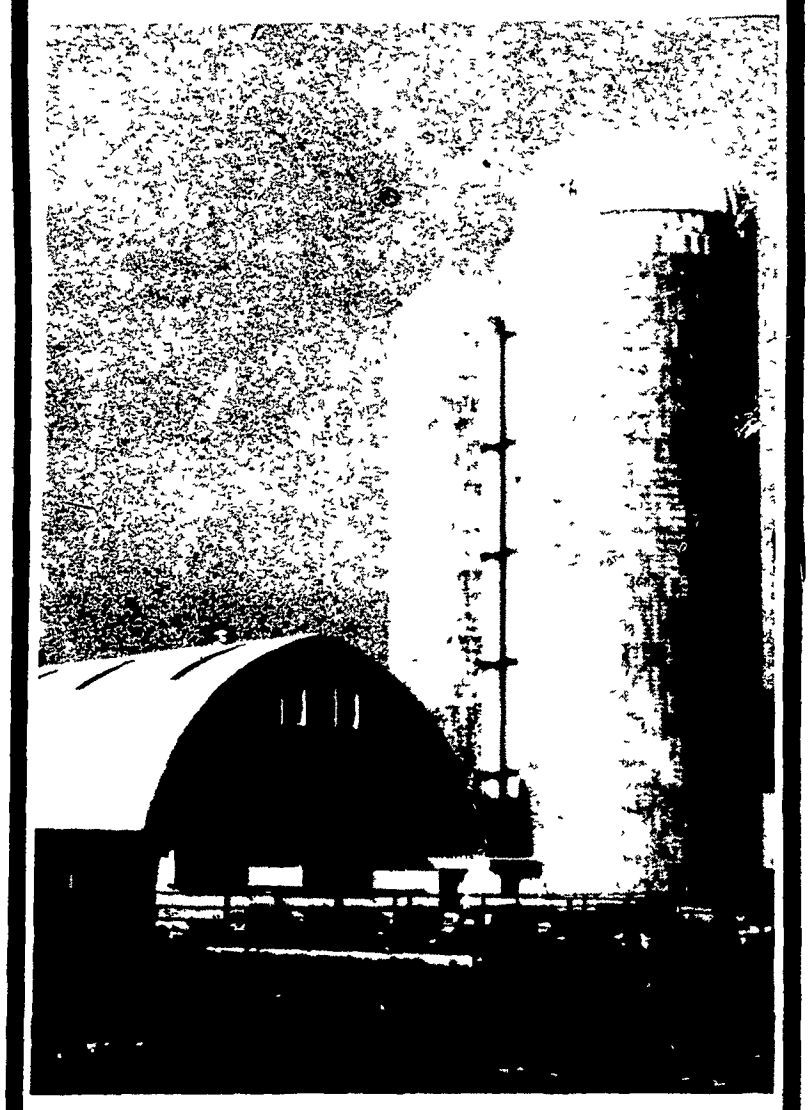

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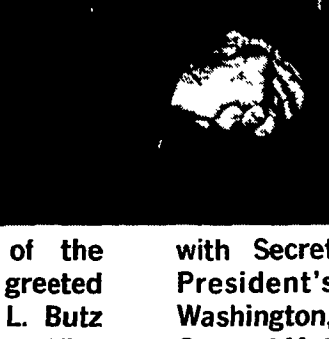

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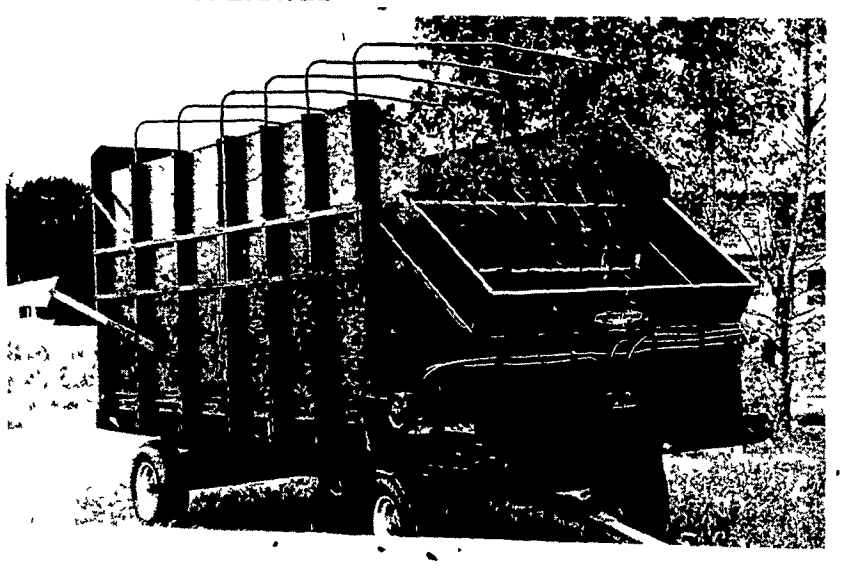

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Greg Landis

(Continued From Page 18)

for student input into national FFA program planning, develop officer leadership skills and interpret vocational education in agriculture to national student leaders. Activities such as visits with Government officials, group interaction, and discussion with National FFA Officers and FFA Center Staff provided state officers from across the nation a unique opportunity to learn more about the FFA and the U.S. Government.

Throughout the week FFA officers participated in several other unique experiences. On Wednesday they met with six young men and women serving as Summer Interns at the White House. Discussion which followed centered on preparing for leadership roles in society and other current issues. Tours of Washington, D. C., sites helped break the schedule. They included visits to the National FFA Center, Mt. Vernon, the Capitol, Washington's Monument, Arlington National Cemetery, and an evening at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. In ceremonies at Mt. Vernon and Arlington Cemetery officers placed wreaths to recognize the Nation's Founding Father and to pay tribute to those FFA members who died in war.

A highlight of the week's activities was a reception in the White House garden with Julie Nixon Eisenhower, who greeted each of the 85 conference participants and welcomed them to the White House. A VIP tour of the White House followed the reception.

The final session of the conference was devoted to improving State FFA activities and conventions. This discussion was followed by an inspirational talk on Our American Heritage by Col. James F. Bean, USAF. Bean is a former State FFA President from Kentucky who recently returned to the U. S. after several years as a Prisoner of War in North Vietnam.

The week-long State President's Conference program concluded with a banquet and special program presented by the six National FFA Officers.

Lebanon Co. Plowing Contest Aug. 22

Three champion plowmen will be chosen at a Plowing Contest on August 22 in Bellegrove, along Route 934 five miles north of Annville. The farm of Harvey Bomgardner has been chosen as the site for the qualifying contests prior to the State Plowing Event at Hershey on August 28.

In order to be eligible to compete in the State Contest, county plowmen must enter the local event. A county champion will be selected in each of three divisions. The first place winner in Level Land Small Plow, Level Land Large Plow and the Contour Plowing divisions will represent Lebanon County in the State Contest at Hershey, which is scheduled this year in conjunction with the Ag Progress Days, August 28, 29, and 30.

Paul Flinchbaugh, North Lebanon Township, chairman of this years contest, has announced that the event is sponsored jointly by the Agricultural Extension Service, the Soil Conservation District and the Farm Supply and Implement dealers of Lebanon County. Cash prizes will be awarded to all contestants, and cash and trophies will go to the champions. The champions will represent the county in the State Contest.

Karl Hellerick, newly appointed chief of the Lebanon Soil Conservation District, will be in charge of laying out the lands to be plowed. Soil Conservation technicians will demonstrate the techniques of soil and land judging and all persons attending the event will have a chance to demonstrate their skill in soil judging. Prizes will be awarded for this event also.

Farm Implement Dealers will display some of the equipment which, in some instances, is threatening to make the moldboard plow obsolete. Prominent on the list of equipment to be on display will be several versions of the chisel plow, and some types of no-tillage planters. These implements, when properly used, show much promise in promoting good soil and water conservation practices.

Anyone who is skilled in the use of farm equipment may enter the County Plowing Contest. Contestants under the age of 15 years must have a certificate of instruction in tractor driving. Entry blanks for the contest can be obtained from any Farm Implement dealer, or at the Agricultural Extension Office, 400 South Eighth Street, Lebanon. The deadline for entry in the contest is August 20.

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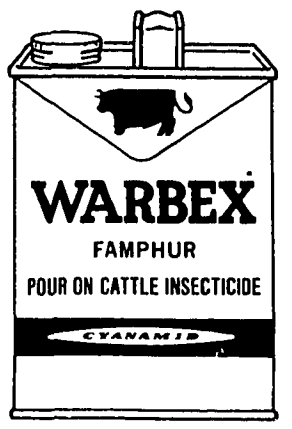
+ + +



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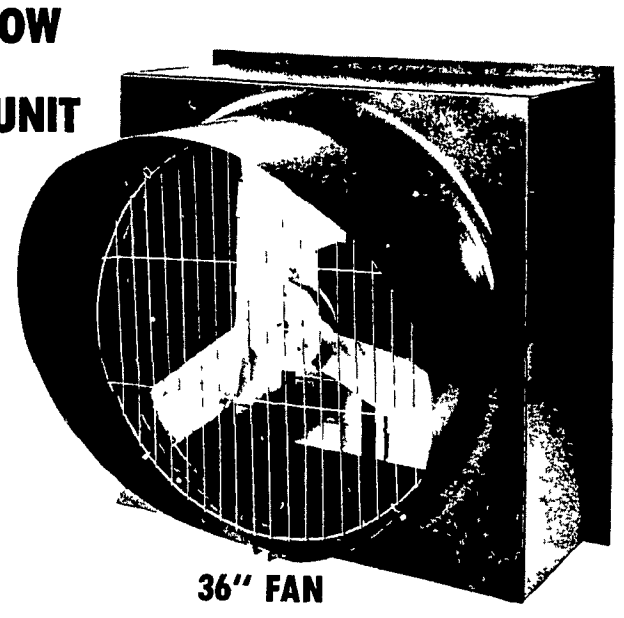

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Homestead Notes

Pat Erway, Editor

The Roy Martin's. . . .

Roadside Market Stand Provides Work and Pleasure For Family

Farm Feature Writer

By Mrs. Charles McSparran

"WELCOME FRIENDS" is the sign over Martin's Market in Mastersonville and Mrs. Roy B. (Esther) Martin is always on hand to greet you when the buzzer rings.

Martins grow about 95 percent of the things they sell with sweet corn and cantaloupes being their specialties. They grow an early yellow hybrid, White Jewel and Silver Queen sweet corn to the tune of 15 acres. They grow five acres of cantaloupes. In addition they grow about five acres of other garden vegetables Starting with asparagus in May their market stand is open from then until about Thanksgiving.

"Martin's Market in Mastersonville" is located on their 46 acre farm Their farm is the first farm beyond the Mastersonville Fire House on Meadow Road It can also be reached by going five or six miles north on route 72 from Manheim and going west on Cider Press Road about three miles to Meadow Road Their market stand is open in the summer from about 9 a.m. till dark.

Martins have their vegetables ready earlier than the rank and file of home gardeners because they start many of them in their 12 by 30 foot greenhouse in March They started over 12000 vegetable and melon plants in kykubes and a lot of the vegetables in flats Mrs Martin does the transplanting and Roy keeps the fires burning in the greenhouse She fills the greenhouse, then sells the plants she doesn't need.

Martin's Market always features all vegetables that are in season Right now they have Zucchini, Buttercup, Acorn, Patty Pan, Blue Hubbard, Golden Hubbard and Yellow Summer squash, sweet corn, Cobblers and Kennebec potatoes, cucumbers, large sweet, little stuffing and Italian sweet peppers, onions, yellow and green string beans, eggplants, large and cherry tomatoes, celery and lima beans. Earlier they had asparagus, strawberries, sugar peas, lettuce, peas and spring onions. Next week they will have cantaloupes and Cherry Red watermelons. By the last of August their seedless Top Yield watermelons will be ready. Their neck and Halloween pumpkins will be ready around September 1 and Yellow Jersey sweet potatoes will be ready in September. They also have some cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli. They sell nearly all their vegetables on the stand, wholesaling some sweet corn, cantaloupes and spring onions.

Mrs. Martin grows a lot of annual flowers such as snapdragons, asters, zinnias, marigolds, petunias and makes flower arrangements to sell. She bought most of her flower plants at a greenhouse because she didn't have room to raise them in their greenhouse. She sells potted coleus, oriental pepper plants, hanging baskets and other large containers of flowers that she pots. She also handles flowers planted in pieces of lava rock, arranged by Oberholtzers Greenhouse in Brickerville. In the fall Martins have gourds and Indian corn to sell All these not only sell well but enhance the beauty of their stand.

Martins sell fresh eggs which they get from a neighbor. Mrs. Martin makes mint iced tea and home-made root beer which they sell by the gallon or by the cup. She also makes 14-day whole pickles, pickle slices and strips and home-made jams to sell Sandra Bauman, who works for Martins, makes home-made baked products such as white and brown bread, two kinds of sugar cookies and whoopie pies. In the fall they have pumpkin cake for sale They sell baked goods every day except Monday.

Martins attract the children by selling kittens. Another line of interest for the home or for gifts is ceramics made by Mrs Harold Witmer. They have a very large variety of ceramic pieces to sell Mrs Witmer also works part time for Witmers.

Martins have four sons. Mrs Martin says "I think boys need work However, I think they need free time too." So the boys help with the work and they have four part time helpers Besides Sandra Bauman and Mrs. Witmer, Rosie Metzler and Ruth Weiler help part time. Mrs. Martin says "We all share in picking, irrigation and everything. We work as a family and our help works as the family and eats here." They work together when they make pickles or tend the stand. Martins make a lot of jelly, dress some chickens and freeze them and freeze a lot of vegetables for their own use. The extra help and the boys all help.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin have been farming for 15 years. They were on farm between Lititz and Rothsville for 12 years and raised broilers there. They started selling cantaloupes that November, just on a little coffee table. Roy says "It's a lot of work. We started out small." They have been at this farm near Mastersonville (formally Siegrist Cantaloupe Farm) for three years. Roy has a machine to lay plastic for mulching cantaloupes, watermelons, peppers, squash, tomatoes and neck pumpkins.

Roy raises five houses of broilers a year, 38,000 at a time, on contract with Pennfield. Mrs. Martin helps when the chicks are real small. He farms six acres of alfalfa which he feeds his sheep. He has 60 head of Dorset sheep and after he builds his flock to 75 head will sell some for meat purposes A man from Paradise shears his sheep and buys the wool. Roy has 15 acres of pasture land for his sheep.

Esther, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rohrer who farmed between Strasburg and Georgetown, grew up on the farm. It was a general farm but they also grew tomatoes and sweet corn for canneries and she helped. She said "I worked out a lot and I enjoy it." She attended school at Paradise. Before marriage she worked in sewing factories at Bareville and at Singing Needles, Leola. Roy also grew up on a general farm and they raised steers.

Martins sons are Dale, Daryl, Duane and Delmar. They all help with the vegetables, help do canning and clean the chicken fountains. They have been entering vagetables at the Manheim fair.

Dale is 13 and will be in ninth grade at Manheim Central Junior High School this fall. He will be enrolled in the Ag department. He was in the art class at school and made a hooked rug. He thinks he wants to be a farmer He takes an interest in the vegetables. Dale was at a camp and took the Black Forest Trail hike in northern Pennsylvania with a church group. He enjoys taking colored snapshots and puts them in an album.

Daryl, 11, will be in the seventh grade at Manheim Junior High School this fall. His mother says he is a very good vegetable picker. In school and at camps he likes crafts, decoupage, leather crafts and kite making. He also likes to take snapshots and likes carpentering.

Duane, 10, will be in fifth grade at Mastersonville Elementary School this fall. He enjoys nature. He has made terrariums and collects such things as punk, pieces of old decayed wood and driftwood.

Delmar is seven years old and in second grade at Mastersonville School He likes to drive the garden tractor to bring in vegetables and cantaloupes from the field.

Martins are members of Gantz Mennonite Church. This is the second year for them to entertain two children from Steelton through City Children's Visitation program of the Mennonite Mission Board

Mrs. Martin was a room mother last year at Mastersonville Elementary School. She went on trips with the fourth grade and kept children for mothers during PTO meetings.

Mr and Mrs. Martin painted and wall papered their double living room last winter and the boys removed the old paper from the wall. Mrs. Martin also refinished an antique chair.

Mrs Martin makes her own dresses and made suits for the boys when they were small She says "I like flowers I enjoy working with flowers a lot."

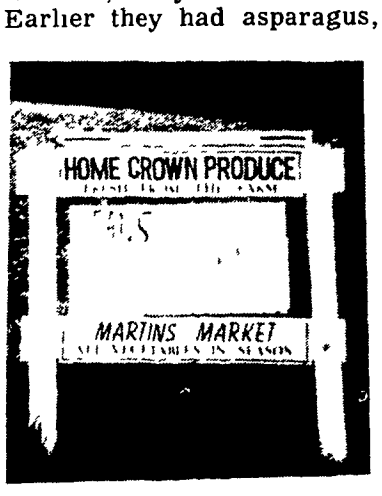
Martins like to take short trips with the family. Last fall they went to Tennessee and they went to Canada one year

Esther says "I enjoy cooking." Here are some recipes Mrs. Martin uses, some of which she hands out to customers at their market stand People who buy her canned pickles can vouch for that recipe.

Baked Chicken Barbecue

1 broiler chicken cut up
1 stick margarine
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
½ teaspoon paprika
1 cup crushed wheaties

(Continued On Page 23)



The sign at Cider Press Road and Meadow Road points to Martin's Market which is nearby.

(Left to right), Sandra Bauman, Daryl and Dale Martin, Rosie Metzler and Mrs. Esther Martin pack jars with their delicious crisp 14-day pickles. Some of their jellies are in the background.

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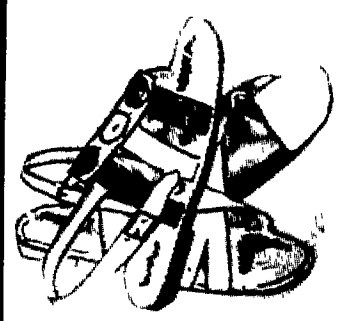

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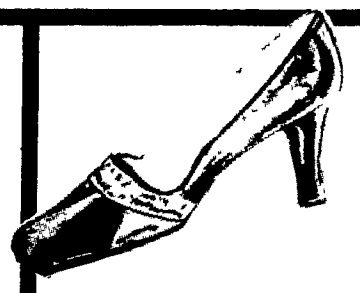

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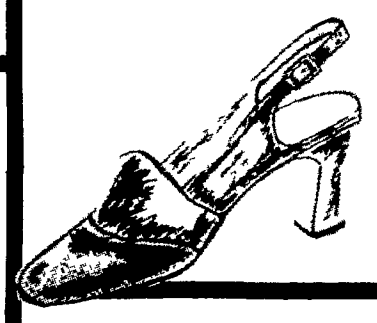

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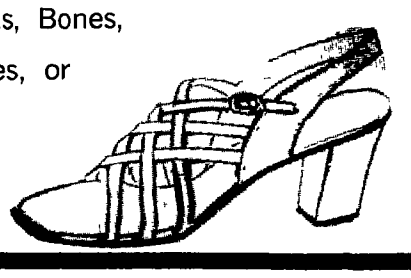

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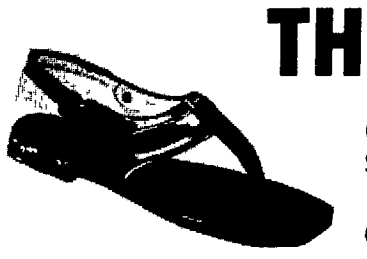

Color: - Dark Brown
Szies: - 5 to 10

OUR REGULAR PRICE IS $1.97

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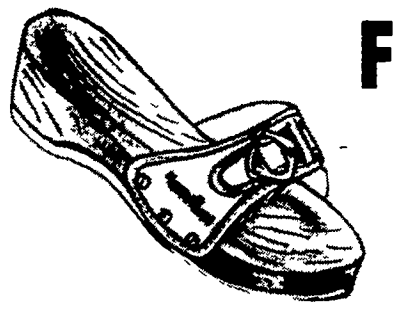

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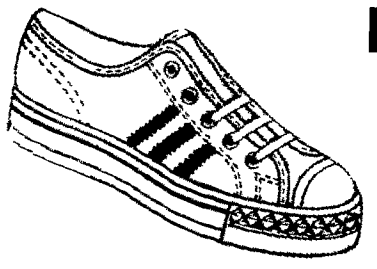

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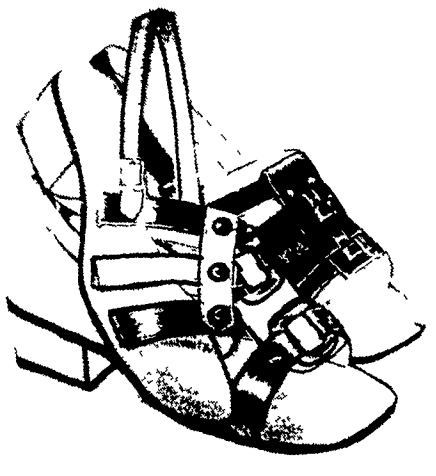

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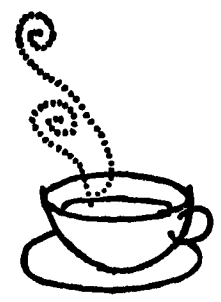

Ladies, Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas,
Extension Home Economist

Doris Thomas

Plan Ahead -- Save Money -- And Eat Well!

The prime topic of conversation today is not baseball or a movie star's divorce -- it's the rising cost of food! And the next topic is what to do about high prices. How can a woman save money and make sure her family eats well?

The task is definitely not easy. Of course most women follow the tried and true hints such as shopping with a list to avoid impulse purchases, buying less tender cuts of meat and buying what's on sale or special. Women with freezers buy when the price is lowest and then freeze.

But one of the easiest ways to waste money is to waste food. Leftovers that eventually find their way into the garbage can mean a broken food budget. Instead, when leftovers become "planovers" it means that food and money are not wasted.

As an example, take leftover vegetables. If they're put in the refrigerator in an air-tight plastic container, they'll remain fresh and flavorful. Sealed tightly, asparagus that's left from one dinner might be programmed for an appearance as a gourmet salad -- asparagus vinaigrette - on another day. Advance planning is the key.

If there's a small amount of ham left over, it can be cubed and stored in a handy plastic container, ready to be added to a casserole. If the casserole is a mixture of meat, cheese, French fried onions and a convenient soup, the woman who works can prepare it after she comes home from work. Then time also can be saved -- along with money!

Even juices that are left over can be "planovers" -- combined as fruity punch to be served on a summer afternoon. Nothing goes to waste so that no money is lost. Remember, there's not a successful restaurant in the world that wastes food!

And now that the picnic season is here, there's another way to save pennies. If there's picnic food that's left, it can be served as lunch next day -- if it's sealed tightly and refrigerated, as soon as the crowd gets home from the picnic.

Save money and eat well! Don't waste food -- plan how everything will be used. And do it creatively. Your family will love everything you cook -- economically!

The Perilous Journey of Produce

While browsing through the produce department of your grocery, did you ever stop to think about the problems involved in getting those delicate grapes to where they are now, or those peaches, or potatoes, or any other fruits and vegetables?

For these perishables -- which have to keep moving -- the risks of marketing are great.

(Continued On Page 24)

NEWS FROM ZIMMERMANS

Intercourse Country Auction first Sat. afternoon of each month - Aug. 4th and Sept. 1st.

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Sat. Aug. 11th at 11 a.m. at rear of Zimmerman's store for the GALEN BUCKWALTER fund. Quilts, etc. on sale. Good homemade food by the ladies. Bring your merchandise anytime as a contribution.

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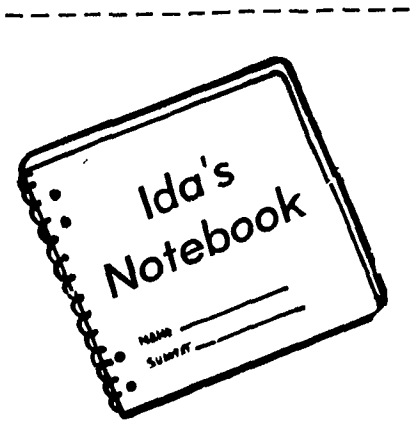

Ida Risser

Recently my husband and I drove to the Conowingo countryside to see Robert Fulton's birthplace. It is a beautifully restored stone house, where he was born in 1765.

According to the brochure he was not only a pioneer steamship builder but also an artist, an inventor and an engineer. He spent 20 years working in England and France. He got patents for marble-sawing, flax spinning and rope-twisting devices as well as experimenting with torpedo and submarine-type boats.

The one disappointing aspect of the visit was the fact that the house is practically unfurnished. We had hoped to see the many household items used in that period.

XXXX

It was amusing to hear some of the tourists comments at the 4-H Dairy Show. They felt the cows in the ring weren't "doing anything." They didn't understand how much work it was just to train them to walk, stop and back up when led on a halter.

When I told a little boy from New Jersey that they had to be washed, he said they looked very big to be put in a bathtub; although his sister said they saw a horse in a tub on a television program. Then I explained how a cow is washed, brushed, trimmed and has her hoofs polished by a sweaty child.

XXXX

Cindy has tackled a job which I said I'd never do again -- feed four kittens with an eye dropper. It is an unending job.

Finally, their plaintive cries got to us and we took over when their indifferent mother left them. Granted, they are cute now, but they'll grow up to be just another cat.

Put packages, cameras, clothing and any other tempting items out of sight when you leave your car. They may be gone when you return if you leave them on the front seat.

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Roadside Market Stand

(Continued From Page 20)

Melt margarine in skillet. Add salt, poultry seasoning and paprika. Dip cut up chicken, then roll in crushed wheaties. Place on broiler pan. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 1½ hours.

Add a commercial barbecue sauce last ½ hour.

XXXX

XXXX

14 Day Sweet Pickles

2 gallon fresh pickles (cut in chunks or quartered lenthwise)
Salt solution to cover (2 2-3 cup salt to 1½ gallon water)
1 ounce alum
2 quart vinegar (white preferred), not too strong--half water
8 cups sugar
1¼ ounce box mixed pickling spice
½ teaspoon oil of cloves
1 teaspoon oil of cinnamon

FIRST DAY: Wash and cut up pickles. Cover with salt solution.

SECOND TO EIGHTH DAY: Let pickles stand. Remove scum and stir about every other day.

EIGHTH DAY: Drain. Cover with boiling water to which alum has been added. Let stand two days.

TENTH DAY: Drain. Cover with boiling water. Let stand until cold. Drain, then cover with hot syrup. (Add only two cups of the sugar, the vinegar, water, oil of spices, a little green food coloring if desired).Tie mixed spices in bag and put in container with pickles.

TWELFTH DAY: Drain syrup and heat, adding 2 cups sugar. Pour over pickles.

THIRTEENTH DAY: Repeat (same as 12th day)

FOURTEENTH DAY: Repeat, adding last two cups sugar, only this time pack pickles in jar. Add boiling syrup and seal.

XXXX

Quick Pickled Zucchini

¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup water
1-3 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 small onion sliced
¼ teaspoon celery seed
2 medium zucchini thinly sliced

Mix vinegar, sugar, water and celery seed together. Put onion, zucchini and salt together (as you would for cucumber salad). Mix all ingredients together and put in refrigerator for at least two hours before serving.

XXXX

Canned Cantaloupe as Fruit

6 cups white sugar
4 cups water
1¼ cups vinegar
3 teaspoons salt

Heat together for syrup. Makes enough syrup for 7 quarts. Cold pack 20 minutes. Count boiling time only.

To give a spiced flavor:
Add 4 drops oil of cloves
6 drops oil of cinnamon to syrup.

Cold pack as above.

XXXX

Whole Raw-Fried Potatoes in Their Jackets

1 quart small new potatoes
½ stick butter or margarine
1 medium onion diced

Scrub potatoes. Do not peel or cook. Melt butter in fry pan. Brown potatoes on high heat approximately 10 to 15 minutes Add onion, then cover and use medium heat till soft, approximately 15 to 20 minutes

Pumpkin Cake

Cream together:
2-3 cup margarine
2 2-3 cups granulated sugar

Mix well:
4 eggs
2 cups pumpkin, cooked and mashed
2-3 cup water

Add and mix:
3 1-3 cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2-3 cup nuts
2-3 cup raisins or dates

Pour into 2 well greased loaf pans. Bake for 75 minutes at 325 degrees.

XXXX

Zucchini Pancakes

Grate three medium zucchini into a bowl and drain them thoroughly. Stir in 2 unbeaten eggs, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, 1 teaspoon chopped chives, ¼ teaspoon chopped parsley, a pinch of garlic powder, and salt and pepper to taste. If the mixture looks too liquid, add 1 tablespoon flour.

Drop the batter on an oiled griddle or skillet as for small pancakes and cook them until they are browned. Turn the pancakes and brown them on the other side Serve the pancakes hot or cold. They are delicious cold, as a sandwich filler

Mrs. Roy B. Martin, Manheim RD4, holds some of her freshly cut flowers. Her fine array of fresh vegetables, home-baked goods, jams, pickles, homemade root beer, hanging flower basket, potted plants and cut flower arrangements as well as ceramics can be seen on their market stand.

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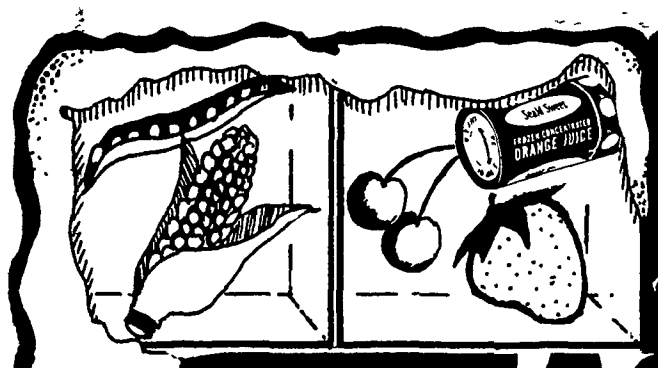

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Baby Lima Beans 12 boxes 2½ lbs ea —30 lbs	$11.05	Sliced Peaches in sugar— 30 lbs	$12.35
Succotash 12 boxes 2½ lbs ea —30 lbs	$10.40	Apples sliced in sugar—30 lbs	$ 9.35
Peas & Carrots 12 boxes 2½ lbs ea —30 lbs	$ 9.35	Blueberries no sugar—20 lbs	$12.65
Orange Juice Concentrate 24—12 oz cans—case	$10 85	Purple Pitted Plum Halves in sugar—30 lbs	$ 9.85
Grape Juice Concentrate 24—12 oz cans—case	$11.35	Rhubarb no sugar—28 lbs	$ 7.55
Lemonade Concentrate 24—12 oz cans—case	$ 7.55	Pineapple crushed no sugar —30 lbs	$10.15
		Peas 12 boxes 2½ lbs ea —30 lbs	$10.15

*Due to national weather conditions all orders subject to the availability of fruit & vegetables at the time of pick-up

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Farm Women Societies

Society 10

Farm Women Society 10 held the July meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Hodecker, 907 Rohrerstown Road. Program feature was hobbies, ranging from exquisite handwork and specialty cooking to making new friends and writing letters.

Mrs. Raymond Northeimer led devotions, based on the theme "Do unto others as you would have them do to you."

During the business portion of the meeting, conducted by Miss Ida Kinkel, a monetary gift was sent to LARC (Lancaster Association for Retarded Children) and to the Arthritis Foundation.

Members made plans to attend the board meeting and family picnic held by the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women August 1 at the Central Manor Campmeeting Grounds, Washington Boro RD1.

The next regular meeting of Society 10 is planned for 1:30 p.m. September 1 at the home of Mrs. John Habecker, 2301 Spring Valley Road. Mrs. Jacob Evans will be in charge of devotions. Each member is expected to deliver a "sentence sermon." Each member also is requested to bring a piece of antique glassware and tell its origin and history.

An example of a sentence sermon was quoted by Mrs. Loretta Shank, "It has been said that for evil to triumph, it is only necessary for the good to do nothing

Society 27

Farm Women Society 27 toured the Hershey Medical Center and Founders Hall recently. The group consisting of 24 members and one guest met at the Candle Glo Restaurant, Palmyra, for a luncheon.

Next meeting of Society 27 will be at 7:30 p.m. August 26 at the home of Mrs. Arthur D. Wenger. Harry Hovis, chemist, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Perfume from Flowers."

Save the cardboard rolls from the center of toilet tissue. Fill them with candy, whistles and other trinkets, wrap in paper appropriate to the occasion, tie the ends and set them out at children's parties.

+ + +

For families who sleep in a station wagon while on a camping trip, take along a window cleaner that make a white film over the glass. Coat the windows at night, wipe off in the morning.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, August 4

1:30 p.m. – Farm Women Society 1 tour Middle Creek Wildlife Museum.

2 p.m. – Farm Women Society 6 Family Covered Dish Picnic, Milton Grove Sportsmen's Club.

Farm Women Society 3 trip to Ocean City.

Tuesday, August 7

Farm Women Society 23 meeting; Barbara Nissley, hostess.

Wednesday, August 8

1:30 p.m. – Farm Women Society 14 entertain Society 29.

6 p.m. – Farm Women Society 13 Family Picnic, Ronks Fire Hall.

Friday, August 10

7 p.m. – Farm Women Society 19 meeting, Lancaster General Hospital.

Have You Heard

(Continued From Page 22)

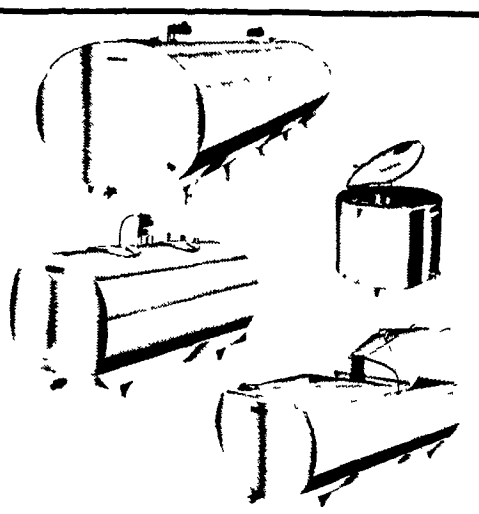
Everyone involved in produce marketing takes a chance that he may not be paid for produce sold.

Helping him to get the payment he deserves, to cut the risk, to reduce unfair competition, and speed delivery of these perishables is a federal law – the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act. This law is administered by the Fruit and Vegetable Division, of the Agricultural Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. The PACA has set up a code of ethical business practices for those who market fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables.

This Act provides a means for preventing and settling the disputes that inevitably arise in this fast-moving, high-risk business. PACA officials work with both buyers and sellers in mediating their disputes, helping them arrive at informal agreements so that any load of produce in dispute can move into marketing channels and on to consumers promptly.

While the bulk of produce disputes handled by AMS are settled informally (945 in 1972 representing $2.2 million in claims), some complaints must be settled through a more formal procedure. Last year USDA issued 327 formal orders under PACA, settling claims of more than $1.2 million. The PACA experts also gave producers advice on their marketing transaction in thousands of instances to minimize contract disputes.

Pick The One That Suits You Best!



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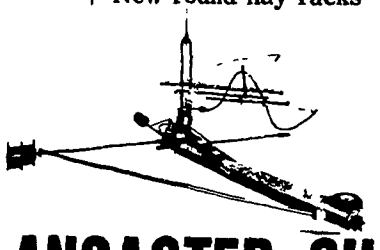

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FFA

(Continued From Page 1)

show since they did not fall within the prescribed weight limits. All hogs competing in the various judging classes had to be between 190 and 250 pounds.

Over $24,000 was paid during the sale. The average price was $60.80 per hundredweight.

Wissler entered a total of 12 hogs in the show: two in Hampshire competition and 10 crossbreds in the Pen-of-Ten competition. Three of the animals from his Pen-of-Ten were also entered in the crossbred class and two in the open.

Wissler took first places in the Pen-of-Ten, Hampshire and crossbred categories. His grand champion hog was the crossbred winner: it was bred from the Hampshire, Yorkshire and Chester White varieties.

Other breed winners were: Yorkshire Champion, Nelson Weaver, Ephrata High School; Yorkshire Reserve Champion, Larry Weber, Garden Spot; Hampshire Champion, Wissler; Hampshire Reserve Champion, Jerry Long, Garden Spot;

Breeder Exhibitor Champion, Rick Pfautz, Ephrata; Breeder Exhibitor Reserve, Joe Lefever, Manheim Central; Poland China Champion, Kerry Boyd, Ephrata; Poland China Reserve, Neil Copenhaver, Ephrata; Chester White Champion, Robert Rohrer, Penn Manor; Chester White Reserve, Ron Hunt, Penn Manor.

Landrace Champion, Nelson Messner, Garden Spot; Landrace Reserve, Hunt, Duroc Champion, Weber; Duroc Reserve, Lefever; Berkshire Champion, Carroll Herr, Penn Manor.

Eugene Nolt, Garden Spot, was the Open Champion and Wissler won the Open Reserve title.

Clark Stauffer, Ephrata, took first place in the Senior Fitting Contest, Jerry Long, New Holland won the Junior Fitting Contest. Ephrata's Gerald Musser won the Senior Showmanship 'class; Lloyd Hoover, New Holland took the Junior Showmanship.

Trends

(Continued From Page 1)

Milk Price Hike Debacle

The Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board's order to move prices up was a selective price increase in that it didn't follow the follar-for-dollar cost increase pass-through dictated by the Nixon Administration's Cost of Living Council Some prices were hiked more than others at the retail level, although farmers were to get a uniform $1 a cwt. boost in the Class I price. Board chairman Harry Kapleau was in Washington this week conferring with the Cost of Living Council, but no word yet on the outcome of those talks. Just rumors.

Three Cheers for Sylvia.

Sylvia Porter, the financial columnist syndicated in papers all over the country, told her readers last week that food *producers and marketers aren't the villains in rising food* prices. She said increased costs of inspection, sanitation, pollution control, rising labor costs, skyrocketing grain costs and bad weather have all helped boost food prices Good to hear a balanced story from a lady who's a well-known and respected consumer advocate.

Donations Wanted To Benefit Accident Victim

The goodness of man will be exemplified next Saturday, August 11, when the youth group of Old Road Mennonite Church, near White Horse, will hold a public sale at the Intercourse Community Ground at the rear of Zimmerman's store for the benefit of Galen Buckwalter

Galen, 17, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Buckwalter of Cochranville RD1, met with a tragic accident July 1 while his Sunday School class held their class outdoors at the Susquehannock State Park and later had a picnic, went on a hike and a few of the boys went for a swim. Having dived into the river, his head hit a rock resulting in a broken neck, his fifth vertebra being crushed and his spinal cord bruised He was in the Lancaster General Hospital until July 30 and was then moved to The Crippled Children's Hospital at Elizabethtown.

He is paralyzed from his arms down and can't move his fingers Doctors give little hope of improvement but Galen has a deep faith in God and knows that He will see him through. He is

Galen Buckwalter

determined to live a happy, useful life in spite of what happened to him He has an ambition to get an education so that he might be able to earn a living.

Galen completed the eleventh grade at Octorara High School in June where he was on the honor roll, a member of the student council, participated in the concert and marching bands, was on the track team and was champion in the 200 yard dash in Lancaster County.

Galen is president of his church youth group and was one of the top quizzers on the Lancaster Mennonite Conference quiz teams the past term. He sang tenor in a boys quartette from church and in the Key 73 tent revival chorus at Intercourse in June

Galen helped his father on their 140 acre farm where they have 42 head of Holstein cows and a lot of young stock. His father is pastor of Old Road Mennonite Church.

The sale August 11 will begin at 11 a.m. Three auctioneers, Wilbur H Hosler, Jay M. Witman and Leroy Zook, will donate their services and the place will be used free of charge. Many other services are being donated and the sale items all donated Church ladies have made five comforters and three quilts and probably more will be made by the day of the sale

The committee is receiving money donations and has promises of items to sell such as hay, calves, a cellar drain pump, an Avon bottle collection, furniture, household items and appliances There will also be canned goods and all kinds of baked goods for sale Food such as home-made ice cream, sandwiches, baked goods, coffee and cold drinks will be available at the sale

The success of this venture depends upon the kindness and generosity of the people of Lancaster County Anyone willing to donate sale items can contact Bob Becker, Box 195, Gap RD1, at 442-4546, Joe Weaver, Gap RD1, at 768-8394, Mel Groff, New Holland RD, at 354-9980, or Mel Lapp, Cochranville RD1, at 593-6571

(See ad, page 29)

Mrs. Charles McSparran

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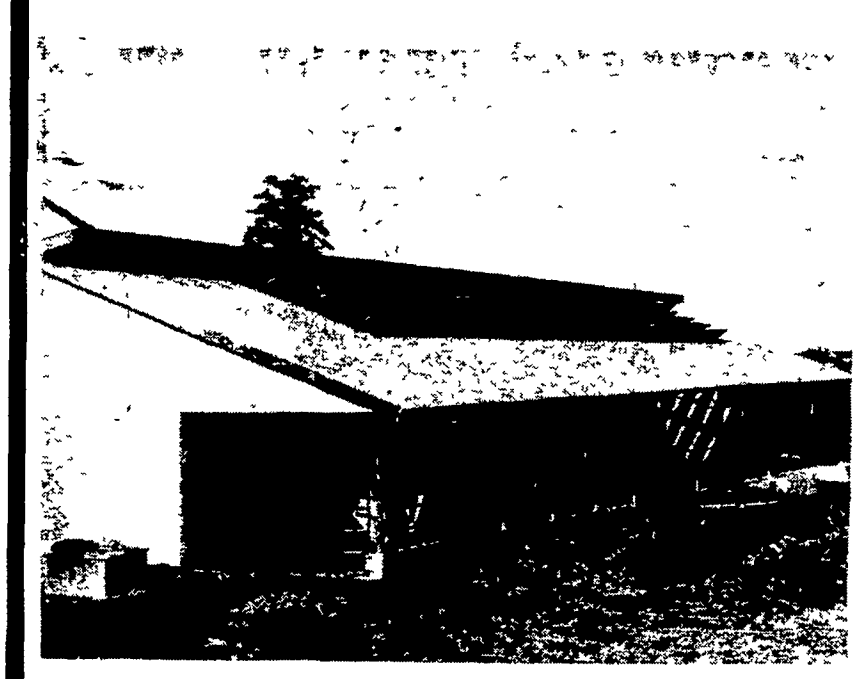

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Yes, since your urban neighbors and government fathers are interested in ecology, we are ready to help you build a system that will put you ahead on the pollution problem

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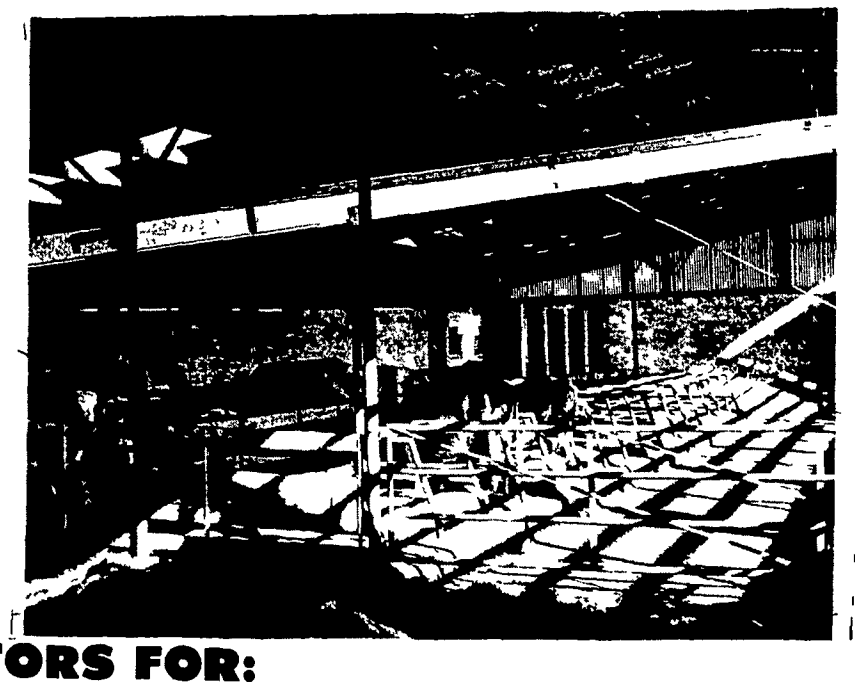

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GROSS ROOTS

Prepared by the Staff of the National Coordinating Council on Drug Education

HISTORY OF DRUGS XII

This week we will continue to examine the Harrison Narcotic Act of 1914. This act was initially sponsored, supported and passed by Congress.

Lester Jones, left, and Daniel Martin were two dairymen who spoke in favor of H.B. 1056 during Wednesday's public hearing at Millersville State College. Jones, from Medford, N.J., is president of Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative, while Martin, from Manheim, is vice-president.

Donald Hershey, an area farmer who spoke in favor of H.B. 1056.

"Carry only today's burden, don't add to it the burden of yesterday and the day before"—**Mrs. Gary Hiott,** The Pickens (S.C) Sentinal.

Woman Designs Cars

Mrs. Mimi Ornes, the first woman designer hired by Ford Motor Co. Dearborn, Mich., said that it was easier for her to get the job because she was a woman, but that now the pressure is much more on her than if she were a man doing the same job.

Hired in 1970 because the company "was looking for a woman," her favored status quickly changed when she began working, she says.

The attractive designer believes the pressure is good for her and her career. "Being watched is helpful because it keeps you constantly on your toes. This is especially important in the automotive design field because of the competition."

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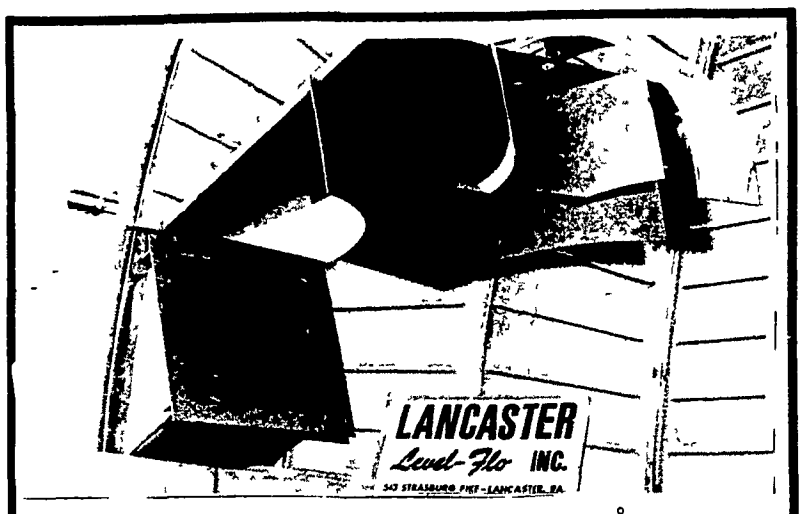

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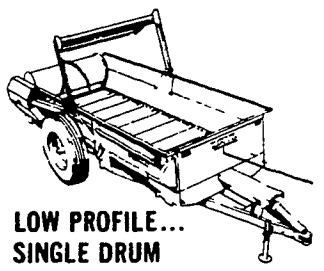

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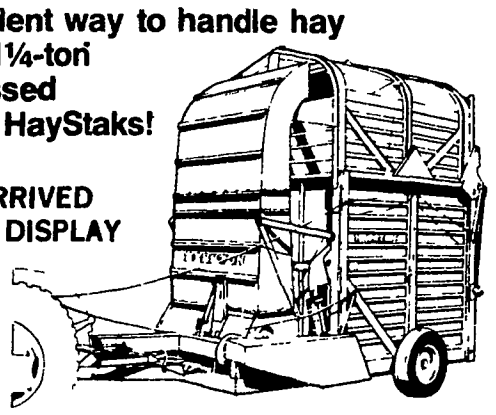

Now, you can have a one man haying system and put up 4 to 6 tons of hay an hour in compressed stacks that weigh 1 to 1¼ tons The StakHand 10 picks up the hay from the windrow, packs it into distinctive, weather-resistant Hesston HayStaks that develop a natural, protective thatch, and unloads the stack in the field, at the roadside, or wherever you may wish to feed or store it Come in and let us show you the economy of a Hesston StakHand 10 that lets you have a one man haying system **The 60" wide Flail pickup also picks up and Stacks corn fodder.**

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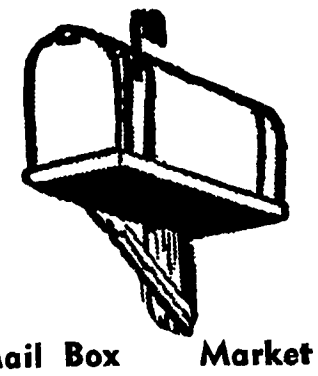


Mail Box Market

For Sale - Home Grown Oats, also 30 ft. bale elevator. (717) 442-4510.

10-hole metal hog feeders, used 5 months, $80; 1951 5-ton Chevy flatbed truck, fair rubber, $70. Call 786-7293.

Large cast iron boiler with oil burner, $25; hot water circulator 1¼ with motor, $10. Call 665-3786.

JD 28 KBA disc $100; A-C 5 ft. Soybean Combine PTO; A-C Belt Blower; Gehl No. 83 one-row Harvester. Phone 733-8708.

For Sale - 12 can Esco icy wall cooler (will hold 15) in useable condition. Levi A. Stoltzfus, Coatesville RD2, near Martin's Corner.

Wanted - A small barn, shed or garage, or a one-story small house to move or tear down and build up again. Abram K. Lapp, Quarryville RD2, Box 92.

Landrace and Duroc Boars and Gilts, 100 pounds up. Bred Gilts, purebred or crossbred, on order. Harold Mummert, 6 miles southwest of York. (717) 741-2170.

Wanted - Large house for St. Bernard dog; For Sale - Tobacco Lath. 653-5016.

For Sale - Single horse or hog trailer, new tires, $250. 354-9557.

For Sale - Liquid manure pump, in good shape. Christ M. Stoltzfus, Bird-in-Hand RD1, Stumptown Rd., Box 453.

For Sale - Used Jamesway barn cleaner unit. 354-0266.

---

28 used Clay comfort stalls. 50 foot endless belt. (717) 284-4565.

For Sale - Wooden skids, 3 ft. 8" wide x 3 ft. 6" long, clearance height 6", built sturdy boards fastened with screws. (215)286-9118.

For Sale - NH 717 Harvester. (717) 665-4188.

For Sale - 1 new manure auger 12" x 24' with motor and gear reduction, complete. (215) 267-7687.

Wanted - 20 ft. tobacco rails. Paul J Stoltzfus, 2114 Pequea Lane, Lancaster, Pa. 17602.

For Sale - Metal Clothes line poles, also top quality Chinchilla cages used and new, bachelor and breeder. Phone 367-6147 after 3:30.

Help Wanted - Man to work with eggs and hauling feed on modern poultry farm. Good working conditions, excellent salary plus commission. All replies confidential. Phone 653-1218.

For Sale - Timothy Hay, 80 ton, bales stacked and covered. (215) 384-5508.

For Sale - Woolen material for braided and hooking rugs, also outgrown boys clothing sizes 14 and 16. 626-8180.

(Continued On Page 33)

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Aerial Ladder Equipped

FARM PAINTING

We Spray it on and Brush It In!

FOR FREE ESTIMATES
CALL COLLECT 717-393-6530
OR WRITE

HENRY K. FISHER

2322 Old Phila. Pike
Lancaster, Pa. 17602

... Join the switch to

FORD BLUE

See The Big Values at

LANCASTER FORD TRACTOR, INC.

Ford Tractors Equipment

Where the Deal is Always Better

2166 Willow St. Pike
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. 464-2746

LANCO BEDDING

FOR POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

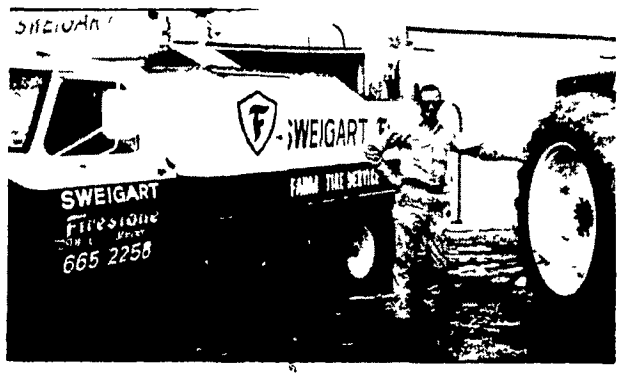
WOOD SHAVINGS

Bag or Bulked

Complete Distribution by Your Specification in Poultry House by blower.+.
+5 Ton of More Order.

CALL 299-3541

CALL US FOR "ON-THE-SPOT" FARM TIRE SERVICE



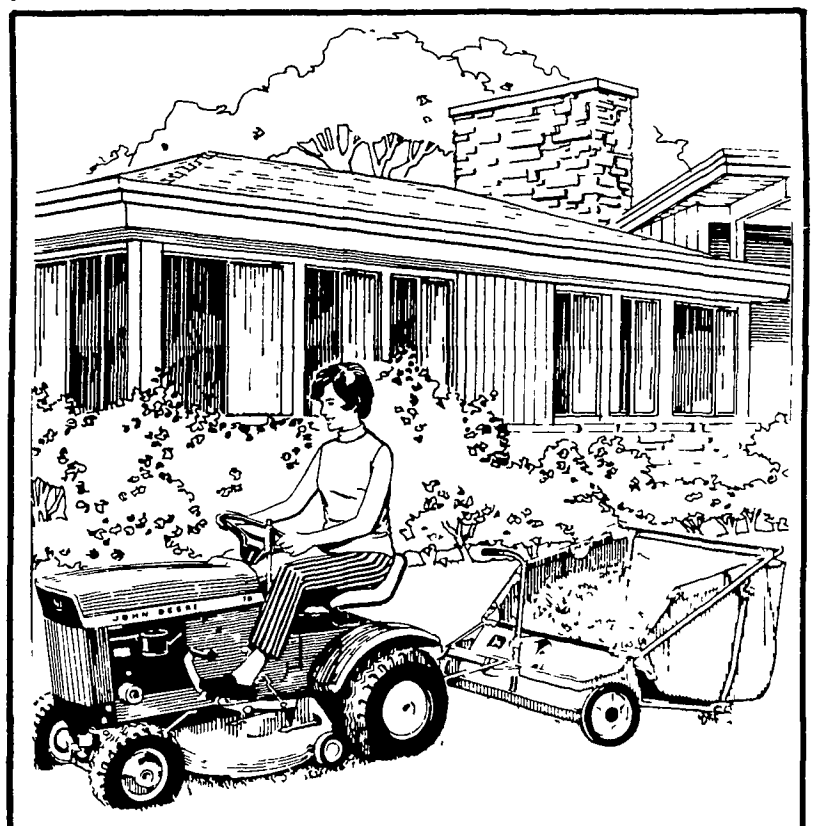
NOTICE

We now have 2 fully equipped trucks in operation for on the farm or in the field service.

WE ARE RADIO-DISPATCHED.

SWEIGART FIRESTONE

329 W. High St. Manheim, Pa.
Phone 665-2258 or 665-3603



Versatile 7-hp tractor mows, tows, blows away snow and a lot more

With a versatile 7-hp lawn tractor, you can handle many jobs. Mow your lawn in fast time with the 34-inch mower. (That's regular equipment.) Add attachments for blowing or dozing snow from walks and driveways, sweeping leaves or other debris from your lawn, hauling firewood, etc. Check out the 70 Lawn Tractor at our store today. We offer financing to put it to work for you tomorrow.

JOHN DEERE

LANDIS BROS. INC.
Lancaster 393-3906

M. S. YEARSLEY & SONS
West Chester 696-2990

WENGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
The Buck 284-4141

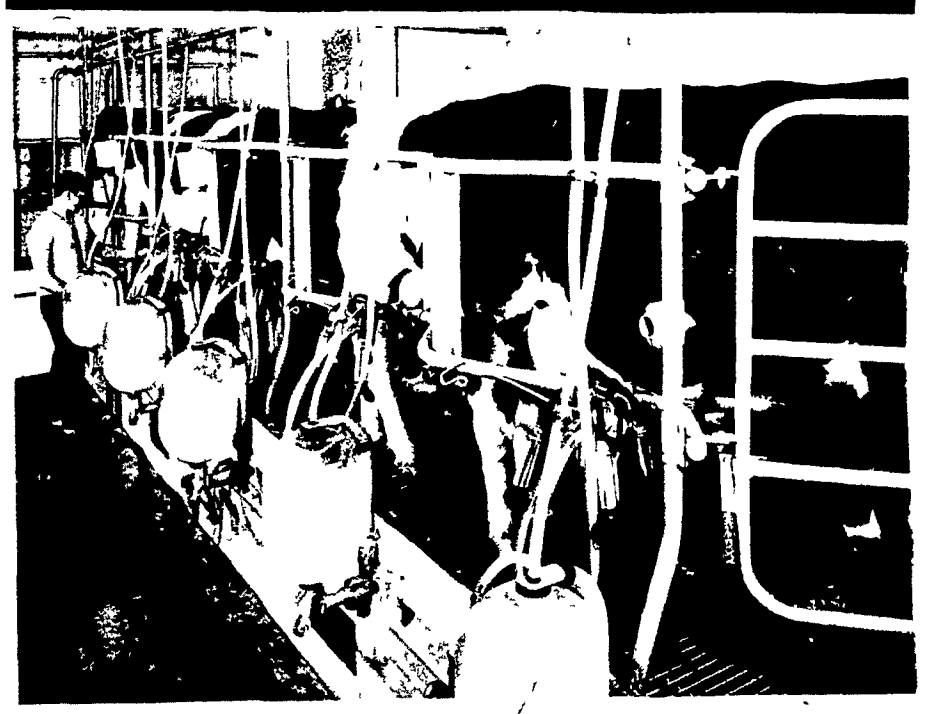
A. B. C. GROFF, INC.
New Holland 354-4191

SHOTZBERGER'S
Elm 665-2141

ADAMSTOWN EQUIPMENT INC.
Mohnton, RD2, Pa 19540
(near Adamstown)
Phone (215) 484-4391

DARI-KOOL BOU-MATIC MILKING PARLOR

HERRINGBONE PARLOR STALLS



Shown above is a two-man, double-6 herringbone parlor equipped with calibrated, glass weigh jars. This system is ideal for the dairyman who desires to check the production of every cow at every milking. Washes-in-place. The large vacuum reserve near the udder helps to stabilize vacuum at teat.

AROUND THE BARN PIPELINES WITH STAINLESS STEEL OR GLASS

DARI-KOOL -- BULK TANKS
BOU-MATIC PIPELINES & MILKING PARLORS
Sales, Parts & Service

DARI-KOOL Bou-Matic MILKERS

SHENK'S FARM SERVICE

7 Day Week, 24 Hour Service R.D.4 Lititz, Pa. Ph. 626-4355

Witmer Elected To Church Pension Board

Albert F. Witmer

Albert F. Witmer, member of the Board of Directors of The First National Bank of Strasburg and retired managing officer, was recently elected as a member of the Board of Pensions of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church. The conference encompasses all of Eastern Pennsylvania except Dauphin County.

Witmer has been associated with the Methodist Church and its United Brethern affiliation for 60 years. He served as a delegate to its annual conference for 30 years and attended five world conferences. He has also been a member of the Masonic Fraternity Lamberton Lodge 476 for over half a century and is treasurer and a board member of the Water Street Rescue Mission.

The Lancaster County native joined The First National Bank of Strasburg in 1943 as cashier He was managing officer until his retirement in 1963.

Gypsy Moth Lure Studied

Experimental work on a sex lure to confuse the male gypsy moth and prevent mating is now underway, it was announced by Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale.

The secretary said that an area of 12 square miles in Somerset and Bedford Counties will receive aerial treatment of the sex lure hormone during the week beginning July 23. This experiment to block the mating patterns of the gypsy moth is being conducted by the Pennsylvania Agriculture Department in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture and Pennsylvania State University.

The gypsy moth has been ravaging forests in the northeastern section of the Commonwealth for the past couple of years. This voracious insect is now spreading westward.

Control and suppression of this prolific insect is handled by the Department of Environmental Resources. If the Agriculture Department's sex lure experiment is successful, any deterrent developed will be turned over to DER.

Henry Nixon, director of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Plant Industry, said residents in and near the 12 mile area to be treated have been notified. The area is in Shade Twp., Somerset County, and Juniata Twp., Bedford County.

Nixon explained that the treatment consists "of the aerial application of micro-encapsulated disparlure, a pheromone or sex lure, over a wide area of forests and fields,"

He said the disparlure is a synthetic reproduction of the female attracting scent which has been tested and proven harmless to humans, birds, wildlife and domesticated animals.

It is hoped, he said, that the disparlure confuses the males, preventing them from mating and thereby reducing the insect population.

Nixon added that pre- and post-season egg mass counts will be conducted to determine if the treatment had any effect. Comparison counts will be taken in other areas.

Sire Power-NEBA Open House Sept. 8

SIRE POWER and NEBA have set the date of Saturday, September 8th for their Open House at the Tunkhannock Headquarters. Activities will begin at 10:30 a.m. with educational demonstrations and displays in the barn, lab and office facilities. A pit barbecue of choice beef will be served for lunch.

The afternoon program will be highlighted by a parade of the newest A. I. Proven Sires, some of their daughters and the Young Sires due to enter the sampling phase of development in 1973-1974.

Tickets for the Open House are available from all NEBA Technicians and SIRE POWER Representatives for $1.50 in advance sales before September 1st and $2.00 after that date and at the door.

Adams and Son

John Adams was the only president of the United States whose son also became president John Quincy Adams was the sixth U S president. John Adams lived to the age of 90; his son, John Quincy, died at 80.

Sanitary Lid Requirements Proposed

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) proposed a change in regulations to require the lids of glass jars containing meat and poultry products to be designed to prevent the possibility of any dirt or insects getting into the jar.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said numerous consumer complaints have been received concerning the quick-twist, screw-on, and snap-on-type lids on containers of meat food products.

APHIS officials said that because of the space that exists between the inner edge of the lid's rim and the container itself, dirt and insects are able to collect inside the lip of the jar lid. When the jar is opened and the vacuum seal is broken, the in-rushing air may carry the dirt or insects into the jar.

Under the proposal, container lids must be designed so that foreign matter cannot get to the inner part of the lid. This can be done by eliminating the space between the lid and the container, or by placing a seal over that space.

The proposed amendment was published in the Federal Register July 23. Comments on the proposal must be filed in duplicate by Oct. 1 with the Hearing Clerk, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

Persons wishing to be heard orally should submit their requests promptly to Scientific Services, Scientific and Technical Services, USDA, Washington, D. C. 20250. Comments received will be available for public review.

QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE
BLACK and WHITE HOLSTEIN FARMS
2220 Dairy Road Lancaster, Penna.
100 HEAD **REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS** 100 HEAD
On hand at all times
CANADIAN—WISCONSIN—MINNESOTA
All cattle hand picked for type, conformation and perfect udder development, most of them with good production and B.F. records. NOTE: Will deliver from 4 head to a carload subject to your approval to your farm at anytime.
Pennsylvania's Largest Sales Pavilion
Dairy Cattle Auction Sale 3rd Friday Night Every Month
CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner. Phone: 717-569-2106 717-569-6800
Park Myers, Sales Mgr. Private Sales Daily

BACKHOES and Payloaders FOR SALE
Cat 922B Loader
Terex Articulated loader
Michigan 125 Payloader
Case W9 payloader
Lorain payloader
(3) Case 1537 Uniloaders
(2) Case 1530 Uniloaders
Melroe 600 bobcat
(2) Melroe 500 bobcats
2 Owattona Mustang
Universal Uniloader
Case 580CK loader
Backhoe (150 hours)
2-Case 580CK loader Backhoe
2-Case 530 CK loader Backhoe
Case 680 CK loader
Ford 4500 loader Backhoe
Ford 3400 loader Backhoe
Case 420 loader backhoe
2 Huber Maintainers
M.E. 2200 loader backhoe
2-Parson loader backhoe
MORE ARRIVING DAILY
WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.
So. Race St.
Myerstown, Pa.
Ph. 717-866-2138

SPECIAL SALE
FRIDAY, AUGUST 17
7:30 P.M.
All Weights Steers, Calves, and Cows.
Charolais, Angus and Hereford calves and yearling steers and heifers. No paint marks or hip tags on any of these cattle All cattle weighed on sale day.
Beef breeds and some holstein steers-Sorted in uniform lots
For further information, contact:
J. FRANCIS TINSMAN
LEESBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET
Phone 777-1411 Phone 777-3521
Regular Sale Day every Monday 2:00 P.M.
Plan now to attend this sale, as quality pays in many ways

PUBLIC SALE
120 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS
This sale will be held at the ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC. dairy barn arena located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. in Churchville, Harford County Maryland. (Churchville is easily reached from either Rt. 1 or I-95) on
FRIDAY NIGHT
AUGUST 10, 1973
8 P.M. EDST
This sale features the entire herd of Mrs. Carolyn Fielder of Churchville, Md. There are 41 young, clean cows; most are coming with their 2nd or 3rd calves. Eight are recently fresh; 14 are dry, balance in full flow of milk and re-bred for fall freshening. All have been examined for pregnancy.
We will also sell the complete herd of Mr. Thomas Hayden of Rising Sun, Md. This is a good working herd of cows. Artificial breeding from Sire Power has been used for many years. Seven cows recently freshened; 10 are springers; balance in full flow of milk and re-bred for average months. There are 15 open heifers by some of the best bulls from Sire Power; King Ivanhoe, Charm, Transmitter, Lucky and many more. All have been examined for pregnancy.
There will also be a consignment of 15 cows and heifers from one local herd that are either just fresh or springing.
All cattle are T. B. Accredited; Certified Bangs Free; tested within 30 days of sale for interstate shipment.
ABERDEEN SALES CO., INC.
Box C Aberdeen, Md
Phone. 301-734-6050
734-7105
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
PRIVATE SALES DAILY
TRUCKING AVAILABLE

THE NEW OWNERSHIP OF
LANCASTER STOCKYARDS INC.
WILL CONTINUE THE POLICY OF A
STOCKER AND FEEDER AUCTION SALE
ON THE SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAY EACH MONTH
Next Sale August 10, 1973
— SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P.M.
All Grades, Breeds, Weights Load Lots — Small Lots
Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.
LANCASTER, PA. PH. 717-394-2611
MEMBER DEALERS
WALTER M DUNLAP & SONS
J M HOOBER & SON
LOUIS LYONS & SON
JOHNSON CATTLE CO
MERTON W McCOY
WM W McCOY
T G KREIDER
EDW L BROWN
S L HEILBRON & SONS

EVENING

DAIRY CATTLE SALE

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1973

8:00 P.M. Sharp

Located in Perry County, 2 miles east of Landisburg, Pa., along Rt. 850.

MIDSUMMER SALE

50 PUREBRED & GRADE HOLSTEIN

COWS & FIRST CALF HEIFERS

from Canada, New York State and Northern Pa.
ALL COWS FRESH OR CLOSE
HEIFER CALVES FROM THESE OUTSTANDING
COWS WILL BE SOLD
HEALTH CHARTS WITH EVERY ANIMAL

ALFRED ALBRIGHT
Landisburg, Pa. 17040
Phone (717) 789-3387

Naugle, Pedigrees
Shull, Auctioneer

FREE DELIVERY

PUBLIC SALE

OF

SHOP TOOLS HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SAT., AUG. 11, 1973

Located 1 mile north of Bareville, turn off Route 23 on Brethren Church Road, second road right, Lancaster County, Pa.

TOOLS

12½-h.p. PETTER DIESEL with starter; 12.5 KW ALTERNATOR 120 & 240 Volts, like new; 3-h.p. electric motor, like new; Powermatic 12" plainer, like new; Powermatic 6" drill press, like new; Rip Saw and Jointer combination; Wisconsin 2-cylinder engine; 16-ft. steam tank to steam wood; homemade wood bender press with two-way electric motor; hand operated sheet iron cutter; power iron saw; turning lath; Wards iron shears; grinder wheels and stand; band saw; 180 LINCOLN A.R.C. Electric WELDER, like new; Hossfeld Universal iron bender (wrenchless type); Dayton 4" belt sander, like new; Milwaukee ½" electric drill; electric skill saw; portable grinder; foot pressure tin shear; coal furnace, hand-fired; 3-h.p. air compressor and 100-gallon tank; air hose; ⅜ and ¼ air drills; air sander; pipe threader; 1 - 1¼ and ¼ - 1, 36-pc. socket set; set of open wrenches; stove pipe bending tools; Wrights power saw; Wisconsin engine and Lincoln Welder combination; 2 sets bolt threaders; 2 small and 1 large bolt cutters; pipe wrenches and pipe vise; forge and blacksmith tongs; 150-lb. anvil; 2 table vise; screw jack and hydraulic jack; bolts and scrap iron; lots of new iron; ⅞" and 1" tire steel; pipe fittings and pulleys; 5", 6", 8" clamps; diesel fuel oil; coal; 32-ft. extension ladder; PTO sprayer; 12-gauge shotgun; lumber; 3 sheets wallboard; tobacco bed sash 15 - 36" by 72", 35 - 24" b6 28"; TOOLS used in a General Repair Shop.

STANDARDBRED DRIVING HORSE

1-seated carriage; harness; blankets; butcher bench; lard press; 2 grinders; medium copper kettle and stirrer; pudding stirrer.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 rockers; 1 cane seated rocker; 2 parlor stands; rope bed; bureau; chest; twin and single tubs; washing machine with engine; bed; spring and mattress; and other items not mentioned.
Articles not to be shown till day of sale.
Tools sold first.

Sale at 10:00 a.m. D.S.T. Terms by

ESTHER S. ZIMMERMAN

NOAH H. ZIMMERMAN (Est.)

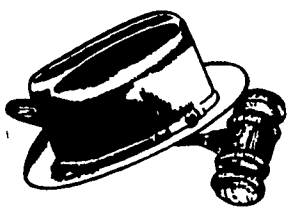
ROBERT E. MARTIN, 656-7770 and
FRANK L. STELLER, 656-9055 - AUCTIONEERS
Lunch available
No Huckster. Not responsible for accidents.

Public Sales Register

SAT. AUG. 4 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Equipment and Personal Property at RD1, Wrightsville, Pa., approx. ¼ mile south of the Craley Fire Hall or the road from Craley to New Bridgeville. Terms by Oscar M. Gilbert; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 4 - 10:00 A.M. DST Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Household Goods and Antiques, 3¼ acres more or less with 2½ story double frame dwelling, 3 car garage. Frontage of 433 ft. along Fulton Street and 400 ft. on S. Custer Ave. and 291 ft. along Lancaster-Downingtown Penn Central Railroad. Located in borough of New Holland. Terms by Alta H. Paul and Lloyd G. Hoover, executors of Amos B. Hoover Estate. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

GALEN BUCKWALTER



BENEFIT AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1973

11:00 A.M.

LOCATION: Sale to be held at the Intercourse Community Sales Ground. To the Rear of The Zimmerman's Store.

PARTIAL LISTING:

Hand Made Quilts, Avon Bottle Collection, Goulds Cellar Drainer Pump, Good Condition, 1 Load of Hay, Furniture, Household Items, Good Appliances be accepted.

DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING OF VALUE TO DONATE TO THIS WORTHY CAUSE?
GALEN is in the Hospital, suffering from a broken neck and is paralized over most of his body.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN DONATING ITEMS FOR THIS SALE CAN DO SO BY CALLING ONE OF THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS.

BOB BECKER 442-4546 MEL GROFF 354-9980
JOE WEAVER 768-8394 MEL LAPP 593-6571

SALE BY:
OLD ROAD MENNONITE CHURCH YOUTH GROUP

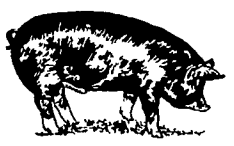
WILBUR H. HOSLER AUCTIONEER
JAY M. WITMAN AP. AUCTIONEER
LEROY ZOOK AUCTIONEER

PLENTY OF HOMEMADE FOOD AVAILABLE.

PUBLIC SALE

FRI., AUG. 10, 1973

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE ON THE PREMISES, LOCATED ONE MILE NORTH OF LEOLA, PENNA., ON ROUTE 772.



248 HEAD HOGS & PIGS

110 HEAD OF PIGS

WEIGHING FROM 70 to 80 POUNDS

120 HEAD OF PIGS

WEIGHING 40 POUNDS
ALL HOME RAISED

3 SOWS WITH PIGS 4-WKS. OLD
15 GILTS READY TO FARROW

Sows are vaccinated for erysipelas and lepton.

Sale to start at 1:00 p.m.

Terms by

DAVID A. MARTIN

FRANK L. STELLER, 656-9055 AND
ROBERT E. MARTIN, 656-7770 - AUCTIONEERS
DONALD STELLER, CLERK

Not responsible for accidents.

TUES. EVE. AUG. 7 - 8 P.M. Evening Dairy Cattle Sale located in Perry County, 2 miles east of Landisburg, Pa., along Rt. 850. Sale by Alfred Albright, Landisburg, Pa. 17040; Shull, Auctioneer.

TUES. AUG. 7 - 7:30 P.M. Public Auction of 48 cows and heifers and milk equipment. Sale by Peter L. Councell to be held at Rudnick's Barn at Galena, Md. H. Rudnick & Sons, Auctioneers.

THURS, NIGHT AUG. 9 - 8 P.M. Night cow sale of 90 head. Having purchased the dairy of Bruce & Walter Tolbert, Millerton, Pa., will sell at my barn located 2 miles south of Troy, Pa., Bradford County, on Route 14, Sale by Bob Slingerland, owner; Geo. Scott, Auct.

FRI. AUG. 10 - 1 P.M. Public Sale of 284 Head of Hogs and Feeder Pigs located 1 mile North of Leola on Rte. 772. Terms by David A. Martin; Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

FRI. NIGHT AUG. 10 - 8 P.M. Public Sale of 120 Head of High Grade Holstein Dairy Cows to be held at the Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., dairy barn arena located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 miles east of Bel Air, Md. and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. in Churchville, Harford County Maryland. (Churchville is easily reached from either Rt 1 or I-95). Sale managed by Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., Aberdeen, Md.

SAT. AUG. 11 - 10:30 A.M. DST Public Sale of beautiful ranch type brick home with 2 car garage, Household Furnishings, like new, Antiques, carpenter tools and garden tools, located along Rte. 897, 1½ miles west of Schaefferstown, Pa. Terms by Leah Gibble; Mark W. Heisey, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 11 - 10 A.M. EDST Public Sale of Shop Tools and some Household Goods located 1 mile North of Rte. 23 in Bareville, turn off Rte. 23 on the Brethren Church Road then 2nd road right. Terms by Esther S. Zimmerman for the Noah H. Zimmerman Estate. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 11 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Antiques located on Frogtown Road, 1 mile East of Martinville,

(Continued On Page 30)

Short Takes

Efficiency

The average light bulb converts about 10 per cent of its energy into light, wasting the rest as heat; a firefly operates its lamp without heat at better than 95 per cent efficiency.

+ + +

Great Lakes

The five Tennessee Valley Authority lakes, situated within 40 miles of Knoxville, Tenn., are sometimes referred to as the Great Lakes of the South. They have a 10,000-mile shoreline

+ + +

Resurrection Flower

According to Christian legend, the resurrection flower sprung up wherever the Holy Family rested in their flight to Egypt. It is fabled to have blossomed at the Savior's birth, closed at the Crucifixion and opened again at Easter, whence its name Resurrection Flower.

+ + +

Catgut

Catgut used in surgery, for stringing violins, tennis rackets and archery bows, does not come from cats but from the intestines of sheep.

★ Public Sales Register ★

9 miles South of Lancaster on Route 324. Terms by Frank H. Martin; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

TUES. AUG. 14 - 7:30 P.M. Public Auction of 29 Registered and Grade Holstein Cows. Sale by C. Frank Boyle to be held at Rudnick's Barn at Galena, Md. H. Rudnick and Sons, Auctioneers.

WED. AUG. 15 - 9 A.M. Paul Z. Martin's Consignment Farm Equipment Sale at his place of business, located 2 miles East of Intercourse; Route 340, Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.; Martin Auctioneers and Associates.

THURS. AUG. 16 - 11:30 A.M. Baityview Farm Complete Dispersal, Pa. at the farm east of Covington, Pa. Turn off Rte. 15 at caution light and go east for 4 miles. Covington is 4 miles south of Mansfield, Pa. and 40 miles north of Williamsport, Pa. Estate of Gordon Baity, Dorothy Baity, executrix, owner, Covington, Pa. R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N Y.

FRI. AUG. 17 - 8 P.M. Dairy Cow Sale of 65 to 70 Head at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in-Theatre or ¼ mile west of breeding Unit. Sale by Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 18 - 11 A.M. Public Auction of 90 Holstein Cows and Bred Heifers. Sale by Wm. C. Manlove at Peach Blossom Farm, Earleville, Md. H. Rudnick & Sons, Auctioneers.

SAT AUG. 18 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Implements, Household Goods, Coins, Antiques, Collectors and Flea Market Items and Junk located ¼ mile east of Yorkana between Delroy and Gusts Fruit stand, along Mapheliah Rd. in Lower Windsor Twp. York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. David Eppley, York, RD9, Pa. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT AUG. 18 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Personnal Property located on corner of Hillcrest Dr and Maple Ave. in Leola, 1 block South of Rte. 23, Lancaster County, Pa. Real Estate at 2 P.M. Terms by Ralph M. Arment; Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

TUES. AUG. 21 - 7:30 P.M. Public Auction of 40 Holstein Cows and Bred Heifers, 1 Bull. Sale by James Mitchell to be held at Rudnick's Barn at Galena, Md. H. Rudnick & Sons, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG 25, 12 Noon Raymond B Nolt Holstein Dispersal Sale of 62 High Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle located on Route 422 east from Lebanon to Womelsdorf then Route 419 North, past Four Points Hotel, to Rehrersburg to Strausstown Road, turn right, first farm on left; or 419 South off Route 22, second road left, first farm on left Watch for sale signs. Terms by Raymond B. Nolt, Bethel RD1, Pa John E. and Paul E Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT AUG. 25 - 11 A.M. Public Auction of 150 Holstein Cows and Open Heifers, full line of farm machinery. Sale by Thomas H. Hunter at Hermitage Farm, Centreville, Md. H Rudnick & Sons, Auctioneers.

SAT SEPT 2 - 9:30 A.M. EDST Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods located along Rte 322 in Hinkletown Large lot with 3 buildings. 2½ story frame dwelling, 1½ story frame dwelling, 2 story frame barn with 3 car garage Terms by Aaron and Anna Horst; Robert E. Martin and Frank L Steller, Auctioneers, Wentz and Weaver, attys

THURS. SEPT. 13 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Household Goods, and Antiques located at 1902 Millport Road, ¼ mile South of Rte. 30, turn on Strasburg Road. Terms by Harry H. Nissley and Reba B. Nissly; Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 15 - 2 P.M. Raymond P. Gibble Estate valuable 114 acre limestone farm, beautiful all limestone 12 room farm house located in Heidelberg Twp. along Rte. 897, 1 mile west of Schaefferstown, Pa. Mark W. Heisey, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 6 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Limestone Farm of 104 acres and 52 Perches, Macadam Road frontage on two sides. Sale by Mrs. Paul M. Binner, located in South Lebanon Twp., Lebanon Co. along Cornwall to Schaefferstown Road, Route 419, 1 mile west of Alcoa Plant. Mark W. Heisey, Auctioneer.

NIGHT COW SALE

Having purchased the dairy of Bruce & Walter Tolbert, Millerton, Pa., I will sell at my barn located 2 miles south of Troy, Pa., Bradford County, on Route 14, on Thursday night, August 9th, at 8:00 P.M.

90 HEAD CATTLE 90

This dairy consists of all Holsteins, there will be about 30 fresh cows at sale time and 25 close springers, balance due in Fall and Spring. This is an outstanding dairy of cows, that have good udders and really have milk. There is not a cow in the dairy over 6 years old. Most of them 2nd and 3rd calf heifers. The Tolberts feed a 12 percent protein feed and never pushed these cows. They are the kind that everyone likes. There are 8 heifers, 5 of them bred, and 3 open. They are from artificial breeding. Blood & T.B. tested, charts furnished. Pregnancy checked. If you need cows or replacements don't miss this sale. They are the kind everyone wants.

Terms Cash etc.

Bob Slingerland Owner
Telephone 297-3777

GEO. SCOTT Auct.
CHAS. AYRES Clerk
D. WILLIAMS Cashier

I will buy your dairy or machinery or conduct an auction for you at low commission rate.

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY and ANTIQUES

Location: On Frogtown Road, 1 mile East of Marticville, 9 miles South of Lancaster on Route 324.

Saturday, August 11, 1973
12 Noon

WD-AC (nice) with cultivators, AC two bottom plow, AC-B with 2 way plow & cultivators, 3 sec. spring harrow, AC 4 bar rake, Case tractor spreader, Thomas 12 disc drill, 6 ft. AC rotary cutter PTO (trailer), Smoker elevator, rubber tired flat bed wagon, Black Hawk 2 row cornplanter, 2 2-wheel trailers, Papec hammermill, wood wooden drag harrow, walking plow, 10 x 24 tractor chains, sawbuck, cornsheller with motor, 4 hole pig feeder, old peg harrow, wheel barrow, 24 disc harrow, cultipacker, 1 horse hoe harrow, brood axe, chopping axe, slateing tools.

App. 7 ton ear corn — hay

Antiques

2 copper kettles barrel & half barrel size (nice), 2 large iron kettles, 1 3-gal. iron kettle, old coffee mill, grain cradle, small iron trough, lanterns, ladles & forks, griddle, meat bench, 2 wooden rakes, crocks & jugs, old wagon jack 1853, screw & steel jack, milk cans, grind stone, meat stuffer & grinder.

Bench saw, emery wheel, Stewart cow clippers, ¼ in. drill, tools & accessories, air compressor, elec. motor, grease gun, ex. cord, rope & pulleys, jumper cables, dry poplar boards, 50 locust posts, coal stove, brooder, paints, new bu. crates, bag cart, sawed fireplace wood, chicken crates, 40 ft. ex. ladder, 2 belts 60 ft. & 50 ft., lawn swing & bench, lawn mower, qt. jars, burlap bags, Simplex water bowls, forks, shovels, traps, hoe, and other articles not mentioned.
G.E. refrigerator and other household articles.

Terms by,
Frank H. Martin

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

Lunch available

FARM EQUIPMENT SALESMAN

Excellent Opportunity
Willing to train
Guaranteed Salary
Plus Bonus - Plus Company Benefits
Auto Furnished
FINEST LINE of EQUIPMENT
INTERNATIONAL and NEW HOLLAND
CALL 367-1319 FOR APPOINTMENT
MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.

DUROC SALE

FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 24, 1973

Show 4:30 P.M. Sale 7:30 P.M.

Location: Martin's Sale Barn 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. on Rte. 340

BOARS

OPEN GILTS BRED GILTS

SPONSORED BY

PENNA. DUROC BREEDERS ASSN.

Dr. Champion will be available for Out of State Sales.

For Catalog write:
George Zimmerman, Sec.
R.D. No. 1
Grantville, Pa. 17028

Auct. Paul Z. Martin

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S CONSIGNMENT
FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

WED., AUG. 15, 1973

at 9:00 a.m.

To be held at my Place of Business, 2 miles East of Intercourse, Route 340.

TRACTORS

Large Equipment of All Kinds

Horse-drawn Equip., Dairy Equip.,
Tools, Lumber, Hay and Straw

NOTICE

Farmers and Dealers invited to bring your goods in to this sale. Please bring your goods in before sale days. Equipment brought in day of sale will be sold last.

NOTICE

We will have lots of Antique Equipment, Wagons and Small Collectors Items. Bring in your equipment, larger and better goods have been selling good and are worth more!

Cousin with Dry Goods.
We have Buyers for Hay and Straw - Our Commission $1 per ton.

SALE ORDER: Small Goods, 9 a.m.; Hay and Straw, 12 noon; Tractors, 1 p.m.; followed by Larger Equipment. Notice NO POULTRY EQUIPMENT. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Blue Ball, Pa. Phone: 717-354-6671
Business: 768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS and Associates

WENGERS ARE BELOW WHOLESALE

PRICES GOOD TILL AUGUST 14th.

SELF PROPELLED COMBINES

Stock No.	Make and Model	Grainhead	Cornhead	Cab	Comments	WAS	NOW
20074	A.C. Gleaner E	10'	None	Yes	Hume reel-corn head avail.	~~4250.00~~	3250.00
20203	A.C. Gleaner E	None	None	Yes	Weights	~~2750.00~~	1950.00
15252	A.C. Gleaner C11	None	4 Row 38"	No	Needs Repairs	~~1950.00~~	1750.00
22685	J.D. 45	10'	None	Yes	Corn Head available	~~2500.00~~	1800.00
20365	Case 700	12'	2 Row 38"	Yes	Excellent-Straw Chopper	~~3950.00~~	2450.00
21378	J.D. 40	10'	2 Row 38"	Yes	Excellent-hume reel	4500 00	
20820	J.D. 40	10'	None	No	Corn Head available	~~1950.00~~	1500.00
22435	Mc203	10'	2 Row 38"	Yes	Robot head control-real clean	~~4500.00~~	3750.00
20554	Mc203	13'	None	Yes	Corn Head Available	~~3800.00~~	3350.00
20556	Mc203	10'	None	No	Corn Head Available	~~3250.00~~	2650.00
20360	Mc315	12'	None	Yes	Corn Head Available-Hume Reel	~~5000.00~~	3950.00
18903	Mc105	10'	None	No	Corn Head Available-Good	~~3950.00~~	2750.00
22601	91	10'	None	No	Just came in	~~1950.00~~	950.00
15445	M.H. 80	12'	None	No	Trade-in, as is	~~395.00~~	250.00
18677	M.F. 72	None	2 Row 38"	Yes	Trade-in, as is	~~750.00~~	500.00
20774	M.F. 510	None	4 Row 38"	Yes	Diesel-Weights	~~7250.00~~	6100.00
20775	M.F. 510	13'	4 Row 38"	Yes	Diesel-Straw Chopper-Hume Reel	~~7950.00~~	6700.00
21556	M.F. 410	13'	4 Row 30"	Yes	Weights-Straw Chopper	~~7000.00~~	6000.00
21832	M.F. 510	15'	None	No	Corn Head Available	~~5750.00~~	4750.00
22262	M.M. Uni	10'	Corn Husker	No	Diesel-Late Model	~~1750.00~~	675.00
20405	N.I. 701 Uni		**ALL ATTACHMENTS AVAILABLE**				
20005	M.M. Uni Outift				Late Model	500.00	
20006	MM Uni Outfit				Late Model	500.00	
20046	MM Uni Outift				Late Model	500.00	
22586	J.D. 45	12'	2 Row 38"	Yes	Came in Recently	1950.00	

LOOK

N.H. Self Propelled harvester with G.M. Diesel

SAVE

Case 350 Bushel Batch Dryer
Buy them when you find them

PULL TYPE COMBINES

Stock No.	Model	Comments	Was	Now
20966	Mc 80	Field Ready	~~1350.00~~	1250.00
20913	J. D. 30	Hume Reel	~~975.00~~	750.00
22341	A. C.	Late Style	~~1650.00~~	1150.00
22275	A. C.	Excellent	~~375.00~~	175.00

If you don't like our prices make a reasonable offer

LOOK

N.H. Self propelled Haybine - water cooled engine

SAVE

Gehl Self Propelled harvester with 2 OR 3 row cornhead.

TRACTORS **CORN HEADS** **FARM IMPLEMENTS**

21 Flail choppers on stock

WENGER'S
FARM MACHINERY INC.

Hay Rakes and Mow-ditioners

SOUTH RACE ST., MYERSTOWN, PA.

PHONE 717-866-2138

Program Set For Soil Conservation Society's 28th Annual Meeting

Leading natural resource conservationists from the United States and Canada will be on hand when the 28th annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America convenes Sunday, September 30, at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Theme of the meeting will be "Plants, Animals and Man."

Opening-day activities include registration and a president's reception.

Andrew Vayda, professor and acting associate dean of the Rutgers University Department of Anthropology, will keynote the meeting during the opening general session on Monday, October 1. Vayda, a graduate of Columbia University, has studied human ecology and culture in New Mexico, several South Sea locations and eastern Long Island.

Society President A. B. Linford of Bozeman, Montana, will deliver his president's address during the opening session also.

Featured speaker at Monday's luncheon will be Arkansas Senator J. William Fulbright.

General sessions are also slated for Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Afternoon programs on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday will feature concurrent technical sessions sponsored by the Society's 10 resource conservation divisions.

Among the nationally known speakers who will appear on the meeting program are John Gray, director of the University of Florida School of Forest Resources and Conservation; L. S. Pope, associate dean of administrative affairs at Texas A&M University; E. L. Cheatham, director of the University of Georgia Institute of Natural Resources; Jack Carlson, assistant to the director for economic policy, Office of Management and Budget; and Lance Marston, director of the Office of Regional Planning, U. S. Department of the Interior.

The Society's House of Delegates will meet on Wednesday afternoon. An awards banquet will conclude the meeting that evening.

During the four-day event, the Society will name the recipient of the first Hugh Hammond Bennett Award. Fellow, Honor and Merit Award winners for 1973 will be announced also.

Official hosts for the meeting are members of the Society's Razorback Chapter.

CRAWLERS FOR SALE

J.D. 2010 loader
Case 450 loader
Cat 955 - 12A loader
2-Cat 955 Pedal Steer loader
2-Cat 933 loaders
Cat D4 dozer
3-J.D. 450 loaders
J.D. 420 dozer
Int 150 loader
Int T340 loader
Int. TD9 dozer
A.C. HD7 loader
A.C. HD5 loader
2-A.C. HD 6 loader
J.D. 440 dozer
A.C. HD4 loader
A.C. HD3 dozer
Cat D6 dozer
A.C. HD11 with pan
A.C. 653 dozer
J.D. 440 loader

LOTS MORE

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.
So. Race St.
Myerstown, Pa.
Ph. 717-866-2138

Yield Grade Stamping Procedure Changed

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is notifying retail grocers, trade groups, and meat packers, of a change in procedure for identifying beef carcasses which have been officially graded for yield of cuts.

Yield grading is a voluntary service which is provided for a fee, as is quality grading. Both services are provided by the Meat Grading Branch of the Livestock Division, Of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Yield grades indicate the percentage of salable meat in a carcass and range from Yield Grade 1, which indicates the highest yield, to Yield Grade 5, the lowest. The amount of waste fat on a carcass is the most significant factor affecting the yield. Of the waste fat, the kidney and pelvic fat makes a significant part of the total.

In recent months, some meat packers have begun presenting carcasses for yield grading after removing the kidney and pelvic fat. This practice results in a higher carcass yield grade, reflecting the higher yield of cuts for the entire carcass. Previously, a carcass which was yield graded was stamped once on each quarter or primal cut with the identifying shield shaped yield grade stamp. To distinquish between those carcasses yield graded with the kidney and pelvic fat intact and those yield graded after removal of those fats, the meat grading service now is identifying the latter by double stamping the yield grade shield on each quarter or primal cut. Carcasses yield graded with kidney and pelvic fat intact will continue to be identified by the single yield grade stamp on each quarter or primal cut.

Meat grading officials emphasize that for buyers of whole carcasses, it makes very little difference whether the yield grade is determined before or after removal of kidney and pelvic fat, but for those buying quarters or primal cuts, it does influence the yield of salable product. Therefore, those buying cuts or quarters need to note the marking procedure used.

Anticipate Rise in West European Corn Production

Increased corn production in Western Europe could cause a drop in U. S. corn exports there by 1980, according to a report by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service. Output may increase to 33.4 million tons—slightly more than double the 1969-71 calendar year average.

West European utilization of corn is projected at 45.0 million tons by 1980. With domestic production at 33.4 million tons, the implied net import requirement is 11.6 million tons, a decrease of 13 percent from the 1969-70-71-72 crop year average. An implied net import requirement of 11.6 million tons of corn is also projected for 1975-76, so that a stablizing of corn imports is foreseen for 1975-76 to 1980-81. Assuming the United States shares proportionately in the decreased import need, U. S. corn exports to Western Europe would fall to a level of about seven million tons during this period.

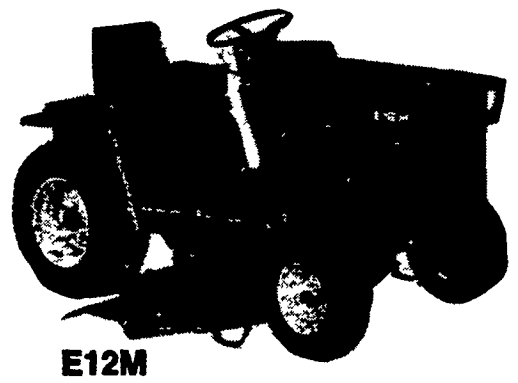
The U. S. share of net corn imports into Western Europe was 60 percent from 1960-61 to 1971-72, or an annual average of 8.2 million tons. In 1972, however, due largely to shortfalls in corn output in other world suppliers, U. S. corn sales to Western Europe rose to 12 million tons valued at over $600 million.

French corn production would account for the bulk of the expanded West European supply. France accounted for 46 percent of the region's output in 1969-71, and is expected to attain 56 percent in 1980.

A copy of "Growth Potential of Corn Production in Western Europe Through 1975 and 1980," FAER 88, is available free on postcard (please include zipcode) or telephone (447-7255) request from the Office of Communication, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay

CALL Elmer Beiler



E12M

Elec-Trak

- 3 forward speeds, 2 reverse in each of 3 gear ranges. (9 speeds fwd.)
- Mid-mounted mower for easy steering.
- Super foam seat.
- 36V electric accessory, PTO outlets, headlights and dashlights.
- Effortless manual lift. Fits standard Elec-Trak front implements.
- Single lever speed control puts forward and reverse at your fingertips.
- Instruments show fuel use and quantity.
- Power pulse button for heavy loads.
- Optional heavy duty power pack.

OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE

20% Discount
ON ALL GE ELEC-TRAK'S ON INVENTORY

CALL Leroy Zook
WEAVERLINE FEED CARTS
EARLY DISCOUNT on Lancaster Silo and Unloaders-Ryder Barn Equipment

Call Bob & Les
USED EQUIPMENT

Farmall 460 G Tractor
Farmall Super M Tractor
A & C Cultivators
Farmall 400 Tractor
N.H. No. 23 Hopper Blower
New SP International Combines
J. D. Fertilizer Spreader
Grimm Hay Tedder

816 Mower Conditioner $1,000.00

5 ft. Rotary cutter tow type $375.00

Ask Us For a Demonstration on a 990 Mower-Conditioner

PARTS DEPARTMENT
CALL Dick Bomberger
CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.

Golden Malrin Fly Bait
1 lb. can $1.35
5 lb. can $4.95

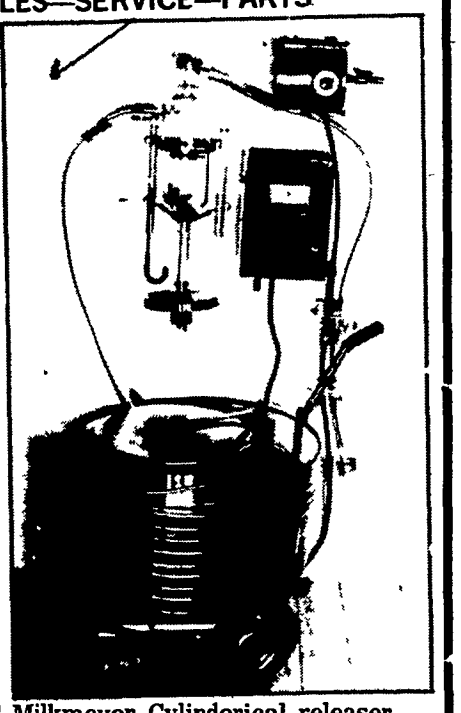
Starbar Simax
Dairy and Beef Cattle Dust
$3.40 per Bag

CHECK YOUR
INTERNATIONAL MOWER SUPPLIES NOW
Guards as Low as $1.24 ea.
Mower Sections as Low as 16¢ ea.
Mower Knives as low as $18.80
Genuine I.H. Baler & Binder Twine

CALL Titus Burkholder
FOR SALES—SERVICE—PARTS

Kesco MILKMOVER SYSTEM

ELIMINATE EXTRA HELP
GET FASTER MILKING
INCREASE PRODUCTION



Model JRT Milkmover Cylinderical releaser jar for use with 100'-⅝" plastic tubing. Milk moving capacity of 900 pounds per-hour. Vacuum consumption less than ICFM.

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS CALL TITUS

USED BULK TANKS

D2 1000 gal. Girton
D2 500 gal. Girton
500 gal. Esco
350 gal. Esco
500 gal. Mueller
545 gal. Sun Set.

USED DIESELS

6-1 Lister 6 H.P. Slow Speed Radiator Cooled
8 H.P. Faryman with Electric Start
AXA Petter Air Cooled 12 H.P. Completely Reconditioned
SR2 Lister Air Cooled 12 H.P. Reconditioned
HR2 Lister with Haas Clutch 25 H.P. Electric Start
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C. B. HOOBER & SON
INTERCOURSE, PENNA.
PHONE 768-8231

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Mail Box Market

(Continued From Page 27)

Wanted - 2 Jamesway 6 lite windows, galvanized. Phone 768-8620 or write David R. Stoltzfus, Narvon RD2.

For Sale - John Deere 730 Diesel. Call (717) 944-5029.

For Sale - 36" cabinet fan Ventematic, good condition; 8' V-type chicken fountains; 16 hole nests. Phone 665-3133.

50 ton, more or less, dry, pure poultry manure. Elwood Bicknell, Box 201, Oxford, Pa. 19363.

For Sale - Surge pipeline stanchion milking system for 45 cows; 650 gallon stainless steel bulk tank. Both excellent condition. Discontinued dairying. Phone 1-215-384-9359.

For Sale - Registered Guernsey, first freshener, perfect udder fresh 7-24; with heifer calf, $650, without, $550. Black Morgan filly, $250; 3-year-old red colt with flaxen mane and tail, dam AQHA, sire Morgan, has ½ papers, very gentle, $225. Phone (717)437-2368 or write Loncosky, Rt. 3, Danville, Pa. 17821.

SPECIAL DAIRY AUCTION
At Rudnick's Barn, Galena, Md.
TUES. AUGUST 7 AT 7:30 P.M.
42 Hol. Cows & Bred Heifers with Many Fresh & Close Springers, Milk Tank.
H. RUDNICK & SONS, Auctioneers
AT GALENA, MD.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Irrigation system, 6 cylinder Chrysler, Hale pump, 78 pieces 4" and 5" twenty foot pipe, 14 sprinklers, water gun and fittings. Phone 665-5147

Wanted - Steel wheels for Ford tractor. (215) 445-5475.

For Sale - Corn silage. Richard Hershey, Phone 626-5594

Registered Hampshire and Yorkshire boars, breeding age and pigs. Preston L. Bankert, Rt. 3, Red Lion, Pa. 17356 Phone 717-244-1244

For Sale - Registered Shropshire Sheep. Rams, lambs and ewes. Large flock from which to choose. Warn Menhennett, Cochranville. Phone 215-593-5726

Photographer - National advertising, weddings, brochures. Newswanger's Studio, 1028 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, Phone 464-2221 or 394-4219

For Sale - John Deere 237 mounted corn picker, fits 2510 - 3010 - 3020 - 4010 or 4020 tractor, excellent condition. Phone 717-352-2266, Ralph F. Garber.

For Sale - Milk Cans, in good condition. Christ Kauffman, Honey Brook RD2 at Cambridge.

Wanted: Used portable Grinder-Mixer. Call (215) 682-6186.

Wanted: False end gates and sides for unloading silage. For Sale - N. H. belt drive blower with 50 ft. of 8" pipe, $40. Reuben Z. Nolt, 524 N. Railroad Ave., New Holland RD1.

For Sale - 4 ton or more new oats straw; John Deere orchard harrow on rubber; AC snap coupler carrier. 665-5855.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 3 range shelters, 50 ft. V trough, 25 4 x 8 slatted flooring, 40 chicken coops. Amos K. King, Gordonville RD1.

Purebred Cocker Spaniel pups, both parents AKC Registered. Buff and white females. Phone (215) 445-3272.

For Sale - Service age Holstein Bulls, Registered, Records and Pedigrees and large selection from an accredited herd. (717) 786-3591.

For Sale - 24 800-pound Holstein Bulls. 665-6577.

Experienced help wanted to work on dairy farm. Able to milk in parlor and operate modern equipment. No house available. Call (215) 869-2527.

Fox Terrier Stud Service. (717) 354-7186.

For Sale - 4 Holstein bull calves, 2 Ivanhoe Star, 1 Milk and Honey, 1 Elevation. Records on Dams up to 22,940 lbs. of milk and scored from 82 to 85 points. Phone 717-442-4452 after 7 P.M.

For Sale - High moisture ground ear corn in Harvestore; also 9 ft. Owatonna haybine. Phone 684-7769

For Sale - Large snappy mule, smooth mouth good worker $165; Sorrel mare, standardbred for carriage or buggy 11 years $190; Service age boars all ages; Dutchman front roll-away nests; 12 hole round hog feeder cast iron bottom $130; McDeering 14 disc grain drill on steel $190; Wisconsin engine, 2 cylinder $155. or best offer on any item, all in good condition. A K. Beiler, Quarryville RD3, Mt. Eden Church West.

Wanted - Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, garages, or chicken houses. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 274, 17509 or Driver. Phone 529-2841 or 768-3624

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD2 Strasburg, Pa. PH: Ac 717-786-2562

Real Estate

SOMERSET COUNTY - Approx. 544 acres (307 crop land balance pasture & timber) 2 barns (1 dairy), 2 houses, all bldgs. in very good condition - with some coal, gas & oil rights. IDEAL DAIRY FARM or R-E INVESTMENT. Write for full details: STC Co., P.O. Box 149, Somerset, Pa 15501 or call 814-443-3661.

We are LOOKING FOR FARMS with or without ACREAGE TO RENT. We have QUALIFIED TENANTS, most with references that are interested in FARM LOCATIONS For more information please call collect 717-392-5720
Home Rental Locators, Inc.

Help Wanted

Agricultural Sales Representative
Man with sales experience to become assistant sales manager. Farm background necessary. Lancaster County firm. Limited travel required. Replies confidential. Send complete resume to **Box 266B, Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.**

Female Help

ABLE TO WORK A FEW EVENINGS A WEEK??? Earn $40.00 a night demonstrating toys and gifts from now until November. No investment - No experience - No delivering - No collecting - No paperwork - "NO CUSTOMERS' SERVICE CHARGES" - Car necessary. Call 665-4435 or write Toy Ladies Party Plan, Johnstown, Pa. 15904.

Miscellaneous

Would like to buy honey and organic fruits and vegetables. Richard Juftes, Rt. 162, Marshalton, West Chester, Pa. 19380

4 aerial ladders 40 to 85 ft. reach on 1962 and 1963 trucks for farm painting etc. 1963 Ford truck, cab and chassis, 18 ft. wheel base, perfect condition. Phone 786-2061

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

Magnetic Signs
New Low Prices for cars, trucks and travel trailers.
Phone 717-768-3226

Real Estate

Wanted to Buy - General farm, non development potential, Lancaster County preferred. Willing to trade investment property. Phone 872-7390

For Sale - 90 acre farm located in Cecil Co., Md off Rte. 222, 2 mi. below Penna. Line. Includes house, barn and outbuildings, approx 65 acres level tillable land, 2 small streams, pond and woods. Owner would consider selling part or all with down payment and holding mortage Call 301-378-4348 in evenings or weekends

Approx. 120 acre farm in Perry County. Good productive soil. Bordered by beautiful Shermans Creek with attractive view from buildings Lots of water, drilled well. Paved road frontage Call 789-3183, John Harold Rice, R.R 1 , Box 54, Loysville, Pa

Wants to Buy - Farm Properties with development potential 30 acres to several hundred acres Howard Goss, Office 761-6113. Home 737-2234.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Fresh and Springing Holstein Heifers. Also Chester White boars, gilts, and bred gilts. James T. Parlett, Phone 862-3610, Airville, Pa.

Reg. Duroc and Yorkshire boars open and bred Gilts for sale at all times, popular bloodlines. Will deliver quantity lots. Duroc and Yorkshire Cross Gilts at times. Calvin H. Lazarus & Sons, 4290 Bridge St., Whitehall, Pa. Lehigh Co. 10852. Phone 215-799-3375.

Feed & Seed

For Sale - High Moisture corn delivered by trailer loads.
MARSTELLER GRAIN, INC.
Phone 215-395-2462

Help Wanted

"Employment training for handicapped people - Mentally, Physically, Emotionally and Socially Disadvantaged. If you have not been able to keep a job in the past year because of your handicap, you are eligible for Goodwill Vocational Training. For information call 394-0647 and ask for Miss Burkholder."

DAIRYMEN! Be a Salesman for 'KESCO" Pipeline milkers and Dairy equipment. Installation and service done by factory crews. No capital investment required. INTERESTED?
CALL COLLECT
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DOUG JOHNSON IND. INC.
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Mfg. "KESCO" Dairy Equipment

FULL-TIME
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40 Hour Week
Good Starting Salary
Generous Fringe Benefits
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BRETHREN VILLAGE
569-2657
Ask For Nora Myer

STEADY WORK
Use your farm skills with us. We need help with slaughtering and general labor in our new plant.
Call Mr. Carlson
717-397-5113
Ezra W. Martin Co.
Lancaster, Penna.

TRUCK DRIVER
for
FUEL DELIVERIES
in our local area. Permanent work, full benefits, full or part-time.

Experience preferred but not required

Prefer person from eastern Lancaster County.

W. L. ZIMMERMAN & SONS
Ph · 717–768-8291
Intercourse, Pa

FARM FOR SALE

Located in Pillow Pa.

136 ACRES, approx. 100 acres clear, balance in Woodland

9-ROOM FRAME DWELLING with Automatic Oil-Fired Hot Water Heat, Bathroom, & other conveniences. LARGE BANK BARN equipped for Beef & Hogs with Automatic Bulk Feeder, 2 Concrete Silos, 1 10 x 50 ft.; John Deere Silo Unloader, used 2 season; Large 40 x 140-ft. Warehouse, designed for Bulk & Bag Fertilizer Storage; also, 20-ft. Drive-On Scale under roof, Loading Dock & Office, Six 16-ft and 18 x 60 Concrete Grain Silo with Aeration System, M.C. Model 600B L P. Gas-Fired Continuous Flow Grain Dryer with 60-ft. Cardinal Bucket Elevator and all other necessary Elevators for the complete Grain Drying Operation, also, Two 1,000-bu. Metal Grain Bins with Unloading Augers, Large 3-Story 32 x 80 Block Chicken House with Heated Work Shop on first floor, Machinery Sheds and other Outbuildings. The above listed will be offered as a complete working unit, making this an opportunity for Beef Cattle, Hog & Grain Operation. FARMLAND is in high state of cultivation, suitable for irrigation if needed, as it borders along the Mahantango Creek. More than ample Water Supply for dwelling and other buildings from Deep Well and Spring.

Price ~~$151,000.00~~ $152,000.00

Lloyd J. Wenger - 717-866-2138 days
717-933-8692 nights

NEW YORK STATE

Jefferson County 200 acres, 34 stanchion barn, bulk tank, extra buildings, large remodeled house, 22 Holstein milch cows, machinery $65,000.

SANDY CREEK

240 acres, barn space 58 head, tank, cleaner, silo, all machinery, 60 Holsteins, all crops, 5 bedroom house $110,000. Owner carry 70 percent Mtg Balance easily financed.

CHAS. J. GRAHAM REAL ESTATE
Liverpool, N. Y AC 315-457-3380

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Close Springing Holstein Heifers. John Esh, Quarryville RD3, Box 223, Summit Hill Road.

For Sale - Bonus registered Holstein cows, good plus, second calf record is 17,401 lbs. of milk. Registered Bonus second calf heifers record 17,401 of milk, 3.6 test, 6.19 fat. Bred to Kate sire. Due Sept. 2. Call 733-3994

Wanted - Holstein Heifers which will calf within 12 weeks. Sound young cows which will calf within 8 weeks.
J. B. KELLER & BRO.
Mount Joy, Pa.
Phone Office 653-4851
Res. 653-4591

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Nicholas Kohut, Manager. 717-768-8378.

Yorkshire service age boars. 20 Yorkshire Open Gilts.
LEON L. ARNOLD
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
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Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

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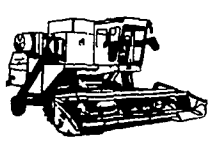

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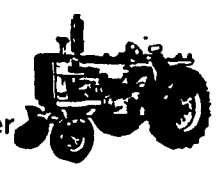

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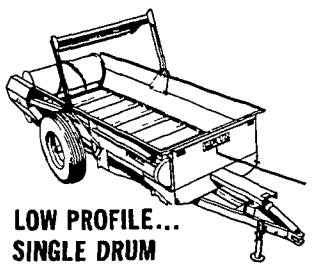

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Berks County Dairy Princess Contestants - Contest Aug. 11

Seven young women will be in competition for the Berks County Dairy Princess title when the annual pageant is held Saturday evening, August 11 at the Kutztown Fair Grounds

Miss Rose Mary Winkelbauer, Pennsylvania Dairy Princess, will crown the new Princess Miss Winkelbauer, crowned Pennsylvania's Dairy Princess last September, is from Erie, where she is attending college One of 11 children, she is presently employed with the State Department of Agriculture in the Bureau of Rural Affairs and Consumer Services

The contestants for this years contest are:

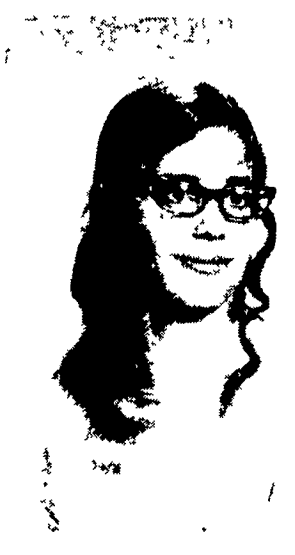
Sandra Bond

Sandra Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bond, Kempton. Eighteen year old Sandra is presently a student at Lehigh County Community College, majoring in Accounting. She has been a 4-H member for nine years and is now a leader. She is an active member of New Bethel Union Church.

Lorie Hetrick

Lorie Hetrick, 19 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Roy Hetrick, is from Bernville. She is a Medical Technology major at Bloomsburg State College and is active in various College organizations. She is an active member of St. John's United Church of Christ.

(Continued On Page 5,



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Phoebe Ruth

Rebecca Sattazahn

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